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CAPITAL IS CITY OF DEED WOURNING

OVER ITS LOCAL COVERNMENT.

PEOPLE VOICELESS

Attention Called Again to Congress as City Council of Washington.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

By DAVID LAWRENCIS.
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Washington.—This is a city of dreadful monraing. It reaches into-every home—from the White House to the dwellings of the lowly. Everyone is grief stricken. The government is virtually paralyzed. Officials and the people generally tackled their work today with heavy hearts. Investigations galore will follow the disaster at the Knickerbocker moving nicture theater but out of the emotional expressions of a city of



lesson of the disof government of the District of Columbia. the parsimony of a congress which is

Consequently automoavenues too. Consequenty actomo-bites clop the tracks and get striller and-traffic is tied up while a few hun-dred workmen hardly scratch the surface of a snow covered city.

Might he Next One.
The Knickerbocker Theater disaster
is all the more horrible to the people
who survive it because the fate that body—the theatre was one of the most popular in the city. Presidents of the popular in the continuation of the packing conters, officials generally and their families all have been there, since the peculiar shaped edifice was creeted. Naturally this is an hour of resentfulness when the individual outbursts are many but the criticism is all the more pronounced because the connection of the part of a president J. H. Davis of district connections. body-the theatre was one of the most all the more pronounced because the Continued on page 2.

40 Men Working on New School

Rigging of a huge steel derrick was started at the new high school building on South Main street Tuesday. As soon as it is creeted, work will be started on setting cross-girders in place for supporting the roof of the auditorium. Approximately 40 men are now at work on the structure.

DESIGNER OF HOAKD MONUMENT IS DEAD

(ex associated press.) Simmford, Conn.—Solon H. Borglum. simmford. Conn.—Solon H. Borglum, and artist of nationwide renown and lead of a school of sculpture here, is dead. After an operation for appendicitis was performed on Saturday, it was believed Mr. Borglum would, recover, but his powers of, resistance were lowered by the effects of being gassed while in France during the war. He was a brother of Gutzon lionglum, himself a noted sculpture.

Mr. Borglum designed the monu-ment to W. D. Hoard, to be unveiled at Madison Friday.

14 Want Light Housekeeping Rooms

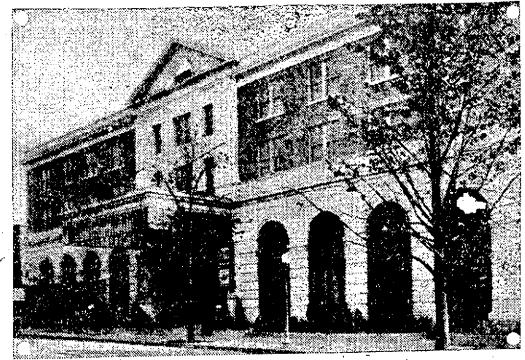
There are a number of people in this city in the market for light housekeeping rooms. Mrs. E. N. Fredendall, 115 Gardeld avenue, inspiral the following and rregendati, 11. Garfield avenue, inserted the following ad recently: FOR RENT—Two pleasantly located rooms furnished for light housekeeping, 111 Court -St. First floor. Rock 703. It ran for a few days and there were 14 answers to the ad. Newf-

It ran for a few onys and there were 14 answers to the ad. Need-less to say the rooms were rented but as Mrs. Fredenall was able to fatisfy the needs of one couple there were several left who are still in need of these kind of rooms.

Have you some rooms suitable

oms. Have you some rooms suitable Call the Gazette classified department, 77 either phone, and tell everyone in this vicinity.

Investigating Theater Tragedy



View of Knickerbocker theater, Washington, where disaster occurred.

of the active who are appointed by the president of method are appointed by the president of the pare protection. He fire ministeners who are appointed by the president of the the pare protection. The bureau of building inspection, the fire, police and more appointed by the president of the the congress and management.

District Government.

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Omaha Union Men Say to Go-

on Serves No Good

Purpose.

council number 5. The strike here began Dec. 5.

DEATH SONG FOR

FRIEND OF YEARS

had befriended them for years lay dead within.

Game protection officers last summer caused Mr. Phombers to release a flock of cardinals, wreas, chickadees and, homing pigeons which he had sheltered for years as pets. The birds refused to leave the premises, however, and flew back into the room he had specially provided for them whenever possible.

Negro Fights Off

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Boston—Sixty patrolmen armed with riot guns battled more than an hour early today against Renzy

an hour early today against Renzy Murray, a negro who barricuded in his home in the south end, shot and seriously wounded two patrolmen, a negress and a negro and set fre to a bed in which an infant lay. Murray sarrendered uninfured when a dozen officers broke down the door of the house. Shouts of "lynch him," were made by the crowd that fought to get at him. He was roughly handled before the officers put him in a patrol wagon.

The trouble began when Murray jected Mrs. William Jackson, a egress tenant, and fred several light at her

BULLETIN

Washington.—Ninuty seven persons, according to a final and official list issued Tuesday lost their lives in the collapse Saturday night under a hurden of snaw, of the Knickerbocker therefor roof.

L natrol wagon.

shots at her.

theater roof.

60 Patrolmen

HIS BIRDS SANG

of North America, at a union meeting Monday night voted at unanimously to call off the

the leaders of the senate and chair-

The motion to confirm the Iowa

Senator was made by his colleague, Senator Cummins, and when Senator Curtis of Kansas, presiding at the time, called for the vote on "advising

Interested and Mr. Kenyon said he

heped to east a vote on that measure before abandoning his seat.

"The president has known since

Purpose.

[par ASSOCIATED THESS.]

Oundin—More than 1,000 strikting members of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Worksing members meeting Monday night voted almost manimously to call off the light ambitton "to-serve on the federal benefit".

FRIEND OF YEARS

[AT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Dubuque, Ia.—Feathered friends of J. A. Rhomberg, 88, one of the oldest settlers of Spechus ferry, made merry about his home Tuesday, not knowing that the man who had befriended them for years lay dead within.

Game protection officers last summer caused Mr. Rhomberg to resease a flock of cardinals, wivers.

"The president has known since our service together in the senate that political life did not uppeal to me and that my ambition was to serve on the federal hench." The serve on the federal hench," the senate resident in appointing me to this position."

Entering the senate in 1911 as the successor of J. P. Dollivar, Sonator Recovery a flock of cardinals, wivers.

the police Tuesday showed that the disaster Monday as the first step cause of the deaths, had requested the war department Tuesday to assign army engineers to make a quake was "enormous." Both mastudy of the structure of the module with the structure of the module was "enormous." Both mastudy of the structure which was were still registering the quake was "enormous." wrecked Saturday night, when its snow-laden roof caved in on hundreds in the audience below.

Preparations to raze the walls of the theater were under way Tuesday, the search of the rains for extering basing bean completed.

Kenyon to Be Judge LAURENTI LEADS Will Leave Senate IN PAPAL RACE

Secretary of Congregation Propaganda Supported by 30 Cardinals.

clave and maked of the results are being made.

Cardinal Laurenti, sceretary of the congregation of the propaganda although raised to the purple only last year, is understood to be favored by at least 30 members of the sacred college, who believe in a rapproachment with the Italian government. At the same time, he is said to, he acceptable to those opposed to closer relations with the quirinal.

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Earth Slipped Triffe

Tambelly. Calif.—A slip of 146.

The name of Cardinal Ratti, archbishop of Milan, mentioned previously as favored by the "peace" group headed by Cardinal Gasparri is not heard so often now, and the section headed by Cardinal Merry Del Val, which had been credited with favoring Cardinal Maffi, archbishop of Pisa, is reported by the ready for a compromise be-

time, called for the vote on "advising and consenting" to the nomination every senator in the chamber stood. Senator Kenyon after the confirmation said he would be unable to leave Washington short of a week or tendays. He expected he added, to examine senatorial procedents to determine whether after the confirmation, he may yet vote. The cooperative marketing bill, scheduled to take the next place on the calendar of business is one in which he is vitally interested and Mr. Kenyon said he MINERS KILLED WHEN

Pineville, Ky -Four miners were killed, two were injured seriously and two are sulssing as a result of an explosion in the Layman-Calloway Coul mine at Layman, ky., 20 miles from here, Monday hight, according to reports received here Tuesday

Pending an investigation officials would not express an opinion as to whether gas or powder caused the only the night erew of \$ to 10 men was in the mine at the time of the

explosion.
The death toll of the explosion Kenyon rapidly rose to a place The death toll of the explesion among the senute leaders. He was recleeted in 1913 and again in 1919.

Mind stenting also made as a Government of the two entombed men. John Marsays he forgood the Roosevell mote for Sec. 990, for which Mrs. Emma J. Burkett was convicted.

The death toll of the explesion and one of the five entombed men. Laymon, Tuesday reached 6 when the bodies of the two entombed men. John Marsay, and the second of the explosion are in a serious condition.

ing associated pressil Rome—Interest in the choice of a successoy to Pope Benedict is increasing as the time draws near for assembling of the sacred conclave and many attempts to find an indication of the results are beexecutive session, an inour one rarely paid to nominees. Senator Kenyon of Jowa, announced Tuesday he would accept the nomination. The Jowa senator, who is one of the lower senator and chair.

ed as ready for a compromise fore the balloting begins.

DYNAMITE BLEW UP

accident. So far as has been determined,

\$40,000,000 Heiress Is to Marry a Russian Laborer

Chicago—Mrs. Marion B. Stephens, daughter of the late Norman B. Ream of Chicago, an heiress of a fortune estimated as high as \$40,000,000, announced her engagement in New York Monday to Alexandrovitch. Vanslatsky, an employe of the Baldwin Locometive works in Philadelphia, according to advices here Tuesday.

It is reported that they will make their home in his cottage in the factory section.

Mrs. Stephens was the work work of the Russian church New York. There will be a short honeymoon, it was said, and then the couple will take up their residence in the Vansiatsky cottage. He is said to have insisted that he remain autong the work.

Talmidge.

The Sign on the Door," Norma Talmidge.

"A Trip to Faradise," Bert Lytell. Chicago-Mrs. Marion B. Step-

ed that he remain among the work-ing men and Mrs. Stephens willing-ly consented to live in his modest It was his stirring stories of the war and his many adventures on the various fronts that first at-tracted Mrs. Stephens' attention, friends say, while the two were in

Paris in 1919. fie had fled to Paris,

following the defeat of General Kolchak during the bolshevik fight

"The Sign on the Door," Norma, Talmidge,
"A Trip to Paradise," Bert Lytell, "Carmen of the Klondike," Clara Williams. "The Great Moment," Cloria Swanson.

For details and names of thea ters, see amusement advertise-ments on Page 5.

WASHINGTON AND RE-CORDED BY OB-SERVATORY.

MAY BE IN MEXICO Earth Feels Impact of Some Seismic Catastrophe in

Unknown Place.

BULLETIN New York—While none of the scientists claimed definitely to have located the source of the shock. Dr. Chester A. Reeds, observer in charge of the scismograph at the American Atuseum of Natural History expressed belief that the quake had occurred somewhere in the region of the Panama canal.

Washington.—An earthquake of the greatest intensity, probably 2,500 to 2,500 miles south of Washington, was registered early Tueston, the Georgetown Seismonth ington, was registered early Tuesday at the Georgetown Seismographical Observatory. The quake began at about \$125 a. m. and 10 minutes later, the tremors had been so pronounced as to throw the registering needles off the scale. The quake also was registered on the seismograph of the weather burdenesses in its effort to fix the blame. The town Seismograph of the George-coroner's hery also investigating the course of the deaths, had requested and one of the foremost earthquake.

later said, the worst of the tremors caused at \$145 a. m. They made a rough estimate that southern Mexi-co was the center of the disturb-

On Pacine Coast.

San Francisco. — Earthquake shocks were felt early Tuesday along the Pacific coast from San Francisco to the Canadlan line, according to reports received here. No damage was reported.

In San Francisco the oscillation was faint and continued for several seconds. A pronounced shock was felt at Eugene, Ore., at 5:30 o'clock. Dishes rutified and persons who were

dishes rattled and persons who were awake reported feeling slight vibra-tions. At the same time an earth tremor was reported at Eureka,

Calif.

The seismograph at Gonzaga University in Spokane, recorded shocks beginning at 5:19 and continuing until 7:05 o'clock. The becwiest shocks were from 5:21 to 5:24 o'clock. It was estimated the shocks managed 700 miles southeast of

Earth Slipped Trifle

Berekely, Calif.—A slip of 146
millimetres in the earth was indicated by the earthquake recording
machines at the University of California Tuesday, the center of the disturbance probably being 600 miles northward and on the floor of the ocean.

The "strong motion," machine at

The "strong motion," machine at the university which registers only the heaviest shocks, recorded the quake while the recording pens on the smaller instruments were thrown off the druns. The shock which began at 5:18½ a. m. and continued until 3 a. m. was peculiar, university authorities said in that it began abruptly with a sharp shock instead of minor preliminary ones. ones.

ones.
Ottawa, Canada, Cambridge, Mass.
Chicago university, Denver, Colo, all
report quake records on seismographs
It was believed that the gunke started on the Radille coast of South America and worked north.

BIRD HOUSES! ARE YOU MAKING ONE FOR THE PRIZE?

It is time to begin on, the bird houses.

The Cazette's contest will be worth white this year.

Cash prizes for the best bird houses.

This contest was announced a long time are and you were told to set

This contest was announced a long time ago and you were told to set busy then... But perhaps; you have forgotten all about B. The Gazette contest is open to all boys and girls in Rock. Welworth, Green. Jefferson and the southern towns of Dane county in which the Gazette circu-lates are to any boy and girl in a county in which the was the trick-lates or to any boy and girl in a family where the Cazerte is taken. There will be classes by ages and lo-entions also.

So you had better begin now and when it looks at all fike spring is on the way and the birds are likely

to appear on the trip north the time for closing will be definitely annonoced. It will be on or about March 18th

The only stipulation is that the bird house must be made by your own hands and be your own product. It is open for boys and girls.

The bird houses will be placed on

exhibition afterward and each, it for cale, should have a price fixed, so that they can be sold. The bird houses will remain your property and nay-thing received for them, if for sale, will be yours.
All ready, make the start.

GREAT EARTHQUAKE No Athletic Scandal at U. W.

Halt Delaney Case; NOT O'Neill Is Guilty

Delaney, formerly in charge of the administration of national prohibition law in Wisconsin, who is charged with conspiracy to violate the Volstead act and of accepting a bribe in a whisice, deal, was postponed until a later date upon request of David S. Rose, attor ey for Delaney.

Atterney Rose wanted more time to prepare the case. --

Joseph P. O'Nelll, former federal prohibition director for Wisconsin, entered a pica of guilty to charges of conspiracy to violate the Volstead act. in federal district court Monday afto trial Tuesday morning. Walter P. Lewandowski, Milwaukee, business

government had made plans to pro-ceed with the trial of the case on Tuesday, and O'Nelli had stoutly asserted his innocence in connection with the ring activities since his indictment by the October grand jury.

Poor Construction of Public Buildings.

Wisconsin cities are safeguarded against such a catastrophe as that which occurred in Washington when the roof of the Knickerbocker theater collapsed, in the belief of City Engineer C. V. Kerch and other officials here.

Washington.-Much gratification that the Shantung controversy had been settled was expressed Tuesday at the White House where officials said President Harding feit that the agreement reached was one of the important accomplishments of the Washington negotiations.

The White House comment was

the first official expression confirming formally that the Japanese and Chinese had reached a complete ne-ord, although it had been generally indicated that they were virtually in agreement.

An amendment by Senator Simmons, democrat, North Carolina, which would have provided that interest payments could not be postponed for more, than three morest payments could not be postponed for more, than three years without the consent of congress was rejected 41 to 27. Four republicans, Johnson, Ladd, La Follette, and Norris, joined with the solid democratic minority in sup-

CHALLENGED AMERICA FOR THE DAVIS CUP

London.—The lawn tennis associa-tion announced Tuesday afternoon that the British Isles had challenged America, for the Davis cup.

Governor's Case Ordered Separated From That of Vernon Curtis.

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1 Wankegan, III.—Judge Claire E. Edwards, Tuesday granted the motion for separation of the trials of Governor Len Small and Vernon Curtis, Grant Park banker, charged with embezzlement of state funds.

man, indicted jointly with O'Neill, also pleaded guilty.

The action of the former dry chief came as a complete surprise, as the covernment had made plans to proof putting the governor on trial first. Judge Edwards called for the governor's pica and Mr. Leforgee, speak-

ty."
The state agreed to accept a plea by counsel for Mr. Curlis, and Mr. Leforgee entered the same plea. Mr. Curtis is confined to his home Small Pleads Not Guilty.

Governor Small did not rise to et at his lawyers' table as Mr. regee pleaded "not guilty." for The granting of the motions

has rigid provisions for such building coder it was pointed out here.

"The Washington disaster only emphasizes the importance of a building coder."

[Br ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Superior. Wis:—A spectacular fire at the Great Northern Ore Dock number 2, at Allouese, a suburb which for a time threatened other ore docks, was brought under the content of th

"Inspection, ...

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directions.

When it became apparent that it dock number 2 was doomed firemen devoted their attention to saving surrounding docks.

Dock number 2 was being razed to make way for a modern steel is

Dock number 2 was being razed to make way for a modern steel structure when the blaze broke out.

Officials of the Great Northern Railway here Tuesday, declared the loss caused by the speciacular the which destroyed nearly 500 feet of the road's number 2 ore dock, at Alloyese Eay Monday night, was comparatively slight as the structure had been abundoned and being dismanifed to make way for a new the principal of American valuation as the basis for imposing ad valorem as the principal of American valuation as the basis for imposing ad valorem as the basis for imposing steel and concrete dock. FARWELL TRIAL TO

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Reinital witnesses in Arbuckle ease will postpone argument to Wednesday.

Federal trade commission continues hearings at Milwaukee over steet prices and the relation to Pittsburgh plus practice. Nathan Strauss, philanthropist, cel-

ideal weather prevailed at Suranac take for the international amateur sketing championships. None of the dry agents of Director Stone resigned Tuesday. Permatian of a National Parmers' organization to unite all present organizations is being discussed at St.

Ganfield Says He's Not Candidate for U.S. Senate

Wankeshin, Wis.—Dr. W. A. Ganfield, president of Carroll College
truesday said, he had no intention of have come. I am very happy and
becoming a candidate for United very busy at Carroll, training future
States senator as was reported in a governors and serators, and have
recent newspaper story, from Milfor any office."

THE WEATHEK
IN WISCONSIN

Snow Tuesday night and Wednesday, not much change in temperature.
Janesville thermometer readings,
Tuesday, Jan. 31:

8 a. m. 30

9 a. m. 32

11 a. m. 32

11 a. m. 32

Noon 31

COACH JONES RESENTS STORY OF RELEASE OF MEN THERE.

CLEAN UP GAME Movement to Take Profession-

alism Out of Colleges Is On. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison—The athletic council at the University of Wisconsin has har-red no athletes from competition on teams of the school, Coach T. E. Jones, circutor of athletics declared

Tuesday. So far as the authorities have any evidence, no players have engaged in professionalism, the coach said.
Wisconsin is absolutely clear of any charge of professionalism that may be made against its athletes, Coach Jones said, adding that "if anybody has the least evidence that

any player on a team of the university has accepted money for competition, the authorities here will act promptly. Hoof W. Not in Scandal "I believe it poor sportsmanship," he continued, "to try to connect this university with the Jillnois-Noire Dame scandal. We are positive that none of our football men have played professionally.

enter athletics here, he must sign a enter ataletics here, he must sign a statement declaring that he has not engaged in professional athletics. Those who have done so are generally men enough to admit it and they are not certified by the athletic council as candidates for a team. "If there is suspicion against any man, his case is carefully investigated. Players under suspicion are not permitted to engage in sport. None of them, however, have been barred from athletics. Their climination is

sails and the state industrial commission, and the Wisconsin building eddenings, which must be surfelly for such buildings, which must be surfelly followed, to was pointed out here.

"The Washington disaster only emission and inspections," said City Engine Recent Control of the control of t

Want Tariff to Protect Them.

Milwaukee-The National council passage of an adequate protective tariff law, with the incorporation of the principal of American valuation

dismantled to make way for a new the large lighting concerns in the steel and concrete dock.

United States, according to Arthur Polacheck, chilrman of the arrangements committee.

to have his preliminary examination in municipal court, Wednesday morning, before Justice Charles Lange, Olson is charged with having operated a confidence game here by passing worthless checks to the amount of \$50. Fellowing the \$75 fine given Sam

Dorf, Monday, for selling pickerel caught between Jan. 1 and May 29. William Hein was arraigned, Tucsday. ebrated his 74th birthday Tuesday. He leaught between sain I am said he regretted that his fortune was not larger, for it would enable him to on a similar charge. He pleaded give more. | sentence. | Judge R. L. Maxfield is suffering with influenza and is not expected

be back on the bench for some time. Coal Miners Vote

Against Pres. Lewis Springfield, Ill.—Results of the recent referendum among Illinois miners were announced Monday by tellers as follows: Against the policies of Interna-tional Fresident John L. Lewis, in Kansas, 31,673; in favor, 5,558.

THE WEATHER

Former Palmyra Convict to Be Sentenced by Judge Lyon.

Elkhorn-After an attempt to break put of jail had proved unsuccessful. Ployd Congdon, l'almyra, who stole a Ford car in East Troy, and was urested while attempting to sell the machine in Milwankee, pleaded guilty in county court Monday. Judge Jay in county of the large of the l

ago was overpowered with the help of a trusty.

Hearing of George Wood, Lake Genera, on a charge of having stolen goods, consisting of \$5,900 worth of choice whee and liquers stolen from the Stilman home at Lake Geneva and found in his home, was continued to lieb, 8 when the case came up in county court Monday. Bond was itsed at \$2,000. He was unable to furnish it and was returned to the

county jail.
Whitewater Man in Juli Howard Marshall, Whitewater, accused of stealing \$50 ffom the cash drawer in Elmer Fish's grocery store. Is locked up in the county fail pend-

ing a hearing.
Hald Murphy Funeral The body of Lieut. Walter Murphy which arrived here Monday from New York, was buried with full military honors, Funeral services were held at St. Patrick's church, 'Rev. Fr. Haling, Madison, officiated and interment was, made at Hazel Ridge where his parents are buried. Bern in Elkhorn April 2, 1891, the son of Henry and Minnie Huth Murphy. Bern in Elkhorn April 2, 1891, the son of Henry and Minnie Huth Murphy. He received his early education in the Elkhorn schools, graduating from high school in 1999, being president of his class. He studied at the University of Wisconsin and later taught at St. Thomas Coilege at St. Paul under Archbishop Ireland for two years. Resigning, he accepted a position with the Goodyear Rubber Co. Detroit, Mich., leaving there at the outbreak of the war in the United

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Detroit, Mich., leaving there at the
outbreak of the war in the United
States army. He was sent to Fort
Sheridan where he was given a lientenancy and was sent to France with
the 355th regiment. He contracted
influenza and died Oct. 13, 1918.

Elect 1922 Officers

The annual meeting of the Sugar
Creek Farmers' club was held Saturday afternoon at the community hall,
Millard, G. L. Patchen was elected
president; James Mason, vice president, and Will Holloway, secretarytreasurer. Rev. C. Wesley Boag,
Delavan gave an address, The report
of the activities of the past year
showed the monthly meetings had
been well attended. A fee of 25
cents is charged and nearly every one
in the community is a member.

Give Carel Party
The young women of Dethel chapier, Order of the Eastern Star, Elkhorn, will give a card party for the
members and friends Tuesday night
at the Masonic Temple.

Personnis
Rev. C. D. Frankel, Hudsen, con-

Personnis

Rev. C. D. Frankel, Hudson, conducted the services in the Episcopal church last Sunday, and may be call-

Miss Jessle Lyon underwent an operation in St. Mary's hospital, Milwaukee, Monday. The operation was successful and her speedy recovery is

L. J. Merriam, county agent and Edgar Buzell, Delavan, left Monday morning for Madison where they will attend the Farmers' jublice meetings: being held there throughout the

TAX NOTICE Town of Johnstown will extend the time for collection of taxes until Feb. 25. ORDER OF TOWN BOARD. Advertisement

CAPITAL IN MOURNING

were so manifold that the federat government should run the national government should run the national capital. Much of the wisdom of this is admitted but it is a fact that the federal government is so tophency with its own responsibilities that it could well afterd to permit the population of this city at least a qualified voice in their own affairs.

Problem of Building.

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Problem of Building.

The building problem vis ever so much more serious than it was. Dozeny of buildings were erected during the war. The government, itself has seenes of temporary structures where thousands of employees work daily. It was the common boast of builders how fast they could put up some of these box buildings. And this city has grown since the war. The responsibilities of city officials have multiplied, yet consress only last week pared the district appropriations vitally and left the municipal government on a shoesting basis for the coming year. If a street has to be extended, congress must pass a law to that effect. If a policeman's pay must be increased, the congress must approve. If traffic is to be regulations or grant the authority for the making of them. A busy congress is supposed to manage the District of Columbia's detailed affairs and run the federal affairs of the nation besides. The District of Columbia has long suffered and has long complained. The Knickerbocker disaster may teach a lesson. The saving of other lives is involved in chican inmicipal government. God moves in strange ways his wonders to perform.

tended the Poultry day at the university short course Monday.

Rev. O. AV. Smith went to Feloit Menday to be present at a Rod #ad

Inn club. Miss Lou Howland went Tuesday

morning to Mercy hospital. Janes-ville, where she will undergo an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fleming, Viro-qua, will soon move here and occupy Mrs. William Wathwright's house on North Second streat (the lower part) Yorth Second street (the lower part). North Second acree (the tower party).

Ir. Fleming is one of the men who will put in the new ice plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Root Zave a card party Monday evening to a number of friends.

You can increase your profits by using the Gazette classified, columns to buy and self. Agency at PIONEER DRUG STORE.

Mr. and Mrs. George Keylock spent

the weekjend in Grodhead at the home of the latter's mother. Mrs. D. 12, Davis.

Airs. C. S. Cook and children left. Monday for Los Angeles, Cal., where Dr. Cook is located, and expect to make their home.

W. W. Blunt and family were Sunday, were sunday.

W. W. Blunt and family were Sunday guests with relatives in Milton Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sellnow and family, Lima Center, were Sunday callers at the H. A. Long home.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Fleck, Brodhead, were week-end guests at the A. E. Durner home, Mrs. Fleck and Mrs. Durner are sisters. Antone Durner and son, William, Drodhead, also were Sunday visitors at the Durner. were Sunday visitors at the Durner home.

The Blasphemer, the first of three great moving pictures. Magee Opera House, Monday, Feb. 6. Season Ticket \$1.00. Presented by St. Paul's Congregation.

Our last year's series were good. These pictures are better.

L. A. Saladay and family were Sunday visitors with friends in Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams will soon move to their farm west of town. Their son, Burle, and family, who have been living on the farm

with may been from on the farmhave bought a farm north of Brooklyn to which they will soon move.

Miss Agnes Flood, Dayton, was a recent guest at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. V. J.

Benson.

The O. E. S. Card club will meet with Mrs. Everget, Van Patten, Wad. with Mrs. Everett Van Patton Wednesdav afternoon.

Mrs. Peter Smith spent the week-end in Madison with her son, Mar-lowe and attended "The Bat" play.

lowe and attended "The Bat" play,
Alva Lehaherr, Belville, visited
Monday at the home of his brother,
Secar Lehaherr,
F. C. Holmes, C. W. Babcock, B. F.
Eaker and E. C. Cary attended a Seyler meeting at Madison Monday night.
Mrs. N. T. Frayne went to Chicago
Tuenday to spend at week with
friends.

A daughter was born Monday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoffer, south of town. J. A. Harper was a business visitor

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25 HI-Y BOYS TO VISIT MILTON CLUB

About 25 members of the Janes-ville Hi-Y club headed by A. C. Pres-FOR THEATER VICTIM ton, boys' work director, are expect-FOR THEATER VICTIBATES (Continued from Page 1.)

The color in the national capital have been pointing to the plight of their civic affairs with even more insistence in the last two or three years than ever before. The people do not even have representation in congress. The theory back of this has always been that the interests of the government were so manifold that the federal play for Janeaville.

play for Janesville.

Farewell to the 11 Hi-X members who graduated hast week from the high school, will be made at the weekly meeting Wednesday night. The senior class had a remarkable record, 11 of 12 boys in the class being members of the Fi-Y club.

Officers of the club for the coming semester will be elected, nominations

having been made two weeks ago.

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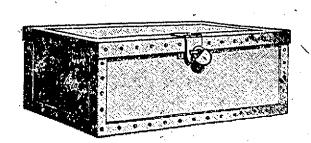
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Pays will grow an hour and 10 minutes in-length during the month.

On the first day, the suc will rise at 7:15 and set at 5:15. On the last day, the 28th, it will rise at 6:39 and set

Kent begins later than usual this year. Ash Wednesday, the first day falling on March 1.

WILL RUN AGAINST JOE [DY ASSOCIATED "RESS.]

Danville, III.—William P. Hollday, republican lender in the state legistuter, has announced his candidacy or congress from this district at the orthcoming election. The district is represented by "Uncle Joe"

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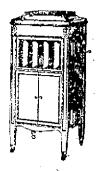
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SOCIAL EVENTS

TUESDAY, JAN. 31.

ventag.— Club, Mrs. Frank Croak. Methodist Sunday School board. Mrs. Hall, club. Wesleys at Dush home. Pen Hur Court with Harner's Sodality Card party at St. Mary's

hall, WEDNESDAY, PER. 1.

Afternoon.

Athena Class at Library.
Rock River Community club, Mrs. G. U. G. Card Party-Mrs. Stendel. Division 4--Mrs. Powers. 8--Mrs. Aller.

1-Mrs. Palmer W. F. M. S.—Mrs. George Jacobs. St. Peter's Missionary meeting. Eastern Star Study class. Baptist Ladies Aid.

Baptist Ladies Aid.
Congregational Live Wires.
Evening.—
Rex club dance.
D. Y. B. at Presbyterian church.
Mrs Patton for Miss Poebies.
Social—Arts, Miss Scholler.
Parent-Pencher meeting at St. Patricks hall.

The bride has been a resident of town we same will be past six years. Mr. Handy is a switchman for the St. Taul railroad.

Following the marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Handy motored to Chicago where they spent a week. They have returned to the city and h

Mrs. reid...... Academy street.

To Attend Prom .- Miss Thelma Al-To Attend From.—Miss Thelma Alderman, 109 East street, north, will attend the annual Junior prom, to be given in the capitol building at Madison Friday night. She will be accompanied by Arthur Mackendani, and will be in the Kappa Psi fraternity party Many activities come in connection with the prom. There are tea dances, thenter parties, bridge parties, depress and other events because the process of the connection with the prom. parties, dances and other events before and after the big event of Fri-

Surprise Mrs. Wileax.—The Surprise club met Tuesday for a one o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. L. Wileax, 613 South Second

Will Meet in Church.-The Ladies Aid of the St. John's church will meet Thursday afternoon in the church parfors. All members are requested to be present.

With Mrs. Powers—Division No. 4 of the First Congregational church will meet with Mrs. M. J. Powers, 172 Court Factson street, at 2:30 Wed-South Jackson street, at 2:30 nesday. Those who intend to be pres ent are asked to notify the hostess.

Surprised Saturday, Mrs. W. E. Churchill, Racine street, was sur-prised Saturday night by 30 of her friends and neighbors, the occasion being her birthday. Dancing was en-joyed and a lunch served. A purse of money was left for the guest of hou-

Office Girls Party.-The young women employed in the George Ja-cobs Insurance office enjoyed a sup-per at the home of Miss Helen Wil-cox. 24 Sinclair street, Monday night. They attended a theater later.

Missionary Meeting Wednesday. The Women's Missionary Society of St. Peter's Lutheran church will meet at 2:20 Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors.

Entertains Madison People,—Miss Norma Feinauer, 435 North Madison street, entertained some guests from Madison over the week-end. She gave a one o'clock dinner for them and other guests at the Colonial club, East street, Sunday, Places were laid for 6.

Meetings at Library.-The Athena Class is to meet at 2:30 Wednesday afterneon at Library hall. The Lengue of Women Voters will meet there at the same hour Thursday afternoon.

Has Club-Mrs. Howard Rumpf, 162 Cherry street, was hostess to the members of the Monday Night club. Cards and a late suppor illied the

To Hear Superintendent—Rev. Father Earbian, superintendent of the Catholic schools in this diocese, of which Archbishop S. H. Messmer, Milwaukee, is the bead, will address the fathers and methers of the St. Mary's and St. Patrick's parishes at the joint meeting of the Farent-Teachers' organizations of these two schools, to be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday at St. Patrick's hall.

Hold January Meeting—The January meeting of the M. W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church, was held in the church pariors Monday night. In a brief business meeting, Miss Jeathryn Ketchpaw gave a report on the convention of the branch which was recently held in Terre Haute, Ind. Group Five is making plans for a lecture, with stereopticon sildes, to be given at the church soon, for the general public. Plans are also being made for a story-telling contest and activities for the month of May.

Mrs. Frank Deane gave a solo, Belen Jacobs a reading, and Mrs. L. J. Robb served refreshments.

100 at Party-More than 100 people, attended the apron and overall party that was given by the young people of the First Christian charen in the church parters Monday night. Games and a program were enjoyed, and re-freshments were served. A few addi-tions to the membership were made,

For Miss Pechles—Mrs. Chrence Patton, Forest Park boulevard, will entertain Wednesday night, compli-mentary to Miss Midfred Pechles, Ottawa, Can., who is visiting is the

Divisions Wednesday-Division One of the Congregational church will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Roy Palmer, 108 North Terrace street, and Division S with Mrs. A. P. Aller, Milwaykee avenue. Those who can-not attend are asked to notify the

Prom Here Friday.—The semi-annual Senior prom, honored the class which received diplomus last Friday hight, will be held at the Apollo hall hight, will be held at the Apollo had Priday night. There will be dancing from 2 to 1, with Oscar Hoel's tive-pleee orchestra playing. Special features will be introduced by the orchestra. A number of people are expected from Edgerten and other surrounding towns. Harry Scidmore, Harry Kelty, James Scobie and Ivan Liloyd are in charge. Red and black, the class colors, will be used to decthe crass control orate the hall.

Wednesday at Church.—The members of the D. Y. B. club will meet as usual Wednesday night at the Presbytectan church. A suppor will be served at 6:15 and sewing will occupy the evening. Misses Zilla MacDowell. act as hostesses.

With Mes, Jacobs, The W. Y. F. M. With Mrs. Jucobs.—The W. X. F. M.
S. of the Mothodist church will meet
with Mrs. George Jacobs, 331 South
Second street, at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. J. E. Lane will have
charge of the program. Mrs. Pauline
Higby the devotions, Mrs. L. J. Robb
the mystery box, while Mesdames
George St. Clair and H. A. Grittey will
act as assistant hostesses ael as assistant hostesses.

At Sexton Home .- The U. D. Ladies Ald society will meet at the home of Mrs. H. B. Sexton, 709 Glen street. Thursday afternoon. All women of the church and friends are invited.

Mrs. Atwood Hostess,-Mrs. A. C. Mrs. Patton for Miss Poebles.
Social—Arts, Miss Scholler.
Parent-Tencher meeting at St. Fatter.
Tick's hall.

Freeman-Handy Marriage— Miss Street, was bostess Menday afternoon at a dinner party complimentary to Mrs. Willard Smith. Covers were laid for twelve guests, at a table made appropriate for the occasion. Games Mrs. Frank Freeman. Waupun, and contests were the afternoon and contests. Prizes went to Mrs. A. W. Lambert, Mrs. John Grant, Mrs. Willard Catlin. and Mrs. A. W. Lambert. Mrs. John Grant, Mrs. Smith. The latter received many special gifts. Among those from out-ofrahn. | cial gifts. Among those from out-of-The bride has been a resident of town were Mrs. William Kernine, Esloit, and Mrs. Michael Schmidt, Ed-

Meets at Parish House—Trinity, Church guild met at the Parish house Monday afternoon. It was the month-ly social meeting. Mrs. H. H. Faust and Mrs. J. N. Dady gave reports of the church conference which was re-cently held in Milwaukee, after which With Mrs. Stendel.—The Women of the G. U. G. wilt have a card party Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ferdinand Stendel, 612 South Academy street.

Has Club-Mrs. David Cunningham, North Chatham street, was hostess Monday alght to the members of the K. I. A. club. The women all took their sewing and at ten o'clock a hot lunch was served.

of 12 women were entertained by Mrs. W. J. Johnson, South Jackson street. Monday. Mrs. Gleu Fisher took the

Mrs. Pierce Hosters Mrs. M. J. Pierce. 302 South Wisconsin street, invited the women of the Two Table Bridge club to be her guests Monday afternoon. At cards, Mrs. Edward Amerpold, Mrs. G. D. Cannon and Mrs. J. R. Whitten took the prizes. A tea was served. was served.

With Miss Edwards—Miss Clara Edwards, Chathum street, will be hostess Taesday night to a Pive Hundred club meeting. The members consist of both young men and young women. Has Biylsion—Digision 5 of the Congregational church met list briday with Mrs. A. C. Hough, St. Lawrence avenue, Election of officers was held and a lunch was served.

Have Club Studay-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weber, 514 North Washington street, entertained the Plenic club Sunday night, a lunch was served and a social evening spent.

and initiation at Beloit college Sat-urday night.

Mects at Temple—The Eastern Star
Study class will meet at 2:50 Wed-nesday afternoon at Masenic Temple.
The program for the atternoon will be about Americanization. A supper will be served at six o'clock. Hos-tesses for the afternoon will be Mes-

dames W. H. Asheraft, W. F. Carle, C. B. Evans, Harry Garbutt and John Dower,

At Church Wednesday—The usual all-day meeting of the Ladjes' Aid society of the Eaptist church will be held in the church paylors Wednes-Live Wires Wednesday-Congrega-tional church Live Wires will meet in

the church pariors after school Wed-Mrs. Unviland Hosicss—Mrs. M. H. Haviland. 1325 South Third street invited the women of a card club to be her guests Monday afternoon. They played at three tables, the prizes soing to Mrs. Tobert Pollock and Yes Horry Schoffeld.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Edwards, Water-lown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Grube, 444 Pifth avenue. Mrs. J. H. Prox. Milton, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Riley, 545 North Terrace street. Mrs. Fred Kellogg, Madison, spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Justin Hill, 444 Fifth avenue. D. Frank Ryan, South Main street, spent Monday in Albany, conducting a funeral.

a funeral. Miss Clara Heimler, 545 North Ter race street, has returned to her post-tion here after spending the week-end with her parents in Beaver Dam,

CHINESE GIRLS, OF STATE UNIVERSITY, TO SPEAK AT Y. W.

A flavor of the orient will be brought to the vesper services held in the X. W. C. A. Sunday afternoon by two young Chinese women noon by two yoing Chinese women now studying at the University of Wisconsin. They are Hwel Lan Chang and Dorothy Kao, and they will tell something of their life in China as well as their interesting them about the Gleason will woodworth and Bob Gleason will will tell something of their life in China as well as their interesting make the trip to do the talking and experiences in this country. Eight years ago they could not speak a word of English, and yet at the summer school last year they outmaked many post-graduates who attended.

The whole was graduates of a school last year they output the first was graduated at the Myers box office Thursday morning from 8 to 12. The white

They are to be guests of Mrs.
Mabel Sheldon, 1002 Milwaukee
avenue, for the week end. The
vespers begin at 4 p. m.

RYAN DEFENDS MAN
IN COMMITMENT C.
Papers were filed in the Rock

Sewer Laying Is Suspended Until Spring

Sewer laying operations here have been suspended for the winter by the Frank P. Cayll Construction company, Waukesha, the work on North Pine agent and farm bureau, court house, street having been stopped Monday Janesville. Nearly all of the on account of cold weather. The bal-ance of the Pine street job, about 450 feet, and an extension to the North Main street sewer main will be com-

Social-Arts Wednesday — Miss feet, and an extension to the North Main street sewer main will be comercial-Arts club Wednesday night.

Attend Beloit Party—Stanley Judd and Colton Sayles attended the Sigma Chi fraternity banquet and initiation at Beloit college Saturday night.

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Afternoon—

Board of Howith meeting.

Luncheon, Kiwanis club, 12:15.

Evening—

thi-Y elects officers.

Annual Trinity church supper.

Reception at Methodist church for Rev. Mr. Coon.

Joint F-T meeting at St. Patrick's ball.

LODGE NEWS.

The Auxiliary to the Spanish War Veterans will meet at East Side Odd, reflows' half at 7 p. m. Wednesday, Business of importance.

Eower City lodge, L. A. B. of R. T., will meet at 3 p. m. Wednesday in Engles' half annex.

i St. Patrick's Court. No. 318. will hold its regular meeting at 7 p. m. Wednesday, at St. Patrick's half. Women of Mooseheart Legion will meet at the Moose club rooms Wednesday night.

"Follies" Seat Sale, Thursday

"Pollies of 1922," the American Le-gion show which opens at the Myers cheatre next Monday night, was put together for the first time at Monday right's rehearsal. At the end of the evening, the general opinion was that "it was good." It is not yet a finished performance but the rough spots will be polished off this week. A full rehearsal will be he'd again, Friday night. On Sunday afternoon and Monday afternoon there will be dress rehearsals. The stage will be set after the last show at the Myers.

Sunday night.

attended.

They are graduates of a school in Shanghai, China, started eight years ago by Miss Abbie Mayhew, a former director of physical culture of the university and one well tree of the university and one well the university at that time. These girls after their graduation in this country will go back to China to teach women and girls of their own nationality.

The white tickets purchased may be exchanged for reserved seats without extra charge or seats may be bought at the box office. Mait and telephone reserved which are the university at that time. These girls after their graduation in this country will go back to China to teach women and girls of their own nationality.

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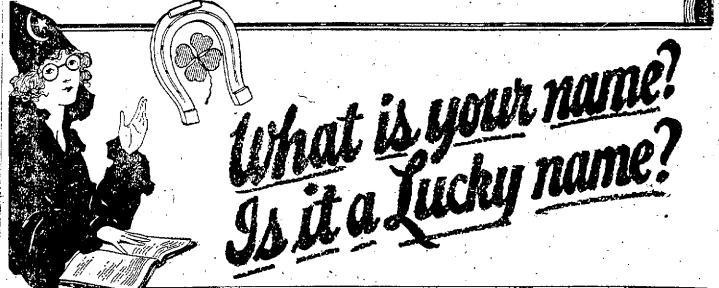
Papers were filed in the Rock toun-circuit court Monday in the case of like Doyle, Beloit map, sentenced by Judge John Clark of the Beloit muni-cipal court. E. F. Ryan, counsel for Boyle, claims that the defendant was sentenced twice for the same offense when Judge Clark ordered that Boyle be confined in the fail nights, San days and holidays.

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All horoscopes will be judged by Doris Blake, whose decision will be final.

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McNeils Bowl 1062 in Match Game on Monday

The largest single game rolled here in years, was made by the MeNeil Messick 177 203 Merrick and Cornell carried the load with three games of \$13 and \$60 respectively in the match between the MeNeils and the London hotels Monday night. The MeNeils hit 2,036, the Londons 2,758, both scores high enough to take the lead in the state meet in which both will roll.

Scores:

MeNeil Hotels.

NOTRE DAME QUERIED 70 SCHOOLS DEC. 16 TO FIGHT "PRO" EVIL KRESSIN BOWLS

TO FIGHT "PRO EVID TAY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

South Broad, Ind.—Notre Dame university officials Tuesday made public copies of a letter sent six weeks ago to 70 middle western colleges calling attention to the threat of professionalism in college addicties and asking cooperation in a concerted movement to clean it out.

The letter was mailed Dec. 15, six weeks before any public hint of the

The letter was mailed Dec. 15, 518 weeks before any public hint of the football scandal which has resulted in disqualification of nine flimols and eight Notre Dame men and followed announcement in Chicago Monday that the Western Conference planned a whotesale investigation.

Nine Replied

While the letter was sent to 76 schools, only nine replied, it was unnounced, and two of these were Western Conference schools. These letters said that while Notre Damo "had almost conclusive evidence that processionalism was making serious insignalism was making serious reads into our great college sport," it might be difficult to prove the charges in court, but that an investigation would separate the wheat

The letter explained that Notre Dame of its own accord investigated reports that three of its men played professional baseball in Milwaukee and that the men—Garvey, Anderson and Larsen—confessed and were discussified.

**Reston—Stanislaus Zbyszko defeated Dick Daviscourt of Texas in straight falls.

-Pin Meet, Janesville, 1929—remained played practiced and were discussified.

-Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-

R. F. Bs. Halted by Albany, 27-19

R. B. team of this city tumbled before the Albany Athletics at the Green county town Monday night, 27 to 19. Playing his first game with the R. F. Bs. Ron Gridley, inst graduated as a star from Janosville high, garnered three field goals and two free throws. Reed of the Monroe Badgers went big with five boskets in the first half but was held to one in the second by Sheridau. Croak shared honors with him in scoring. A large crown was kept on edge. Albany (27)

Beed, rf. ...5025

Croak, lf. ...5100

Zorob, c. ...1040

Francis, c. ...2010

Doyler rg. ...1000

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with him in scoring. A large was kept on edge.

The lineup and score:

B. F. B. (10)

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Bick, lf. 0000

Dawson, lf. 0010

Hager, c. 4100

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8320 13150
Free throws missed-Hager, 1; Gridey, 1; Croak, 1. Referee-Ruchlow, lbany, Scorer-Paul, Timer-Art ager. -Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-

TRIPLE WINS MARK ROTARY CLUB PINS

Triple wins marked the Rotary bowling league games Monday night, the Atwoods knocking off Douglas and the Kohlers beating the Solies in three games. Atwood was high man

with 209.
The scores:
ROTARY CLUB.
Atweed's.
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128 128 30 138 207— 465 1128 130 120— 378 1161 146 130— 437 153 156 177— 486 168 190 159— 617 .730- 760 793-2283 Douglas' 669 749 708-2126

High team score, total three games,
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High individual score, Atwood, 207.
Second high individual score, Jef-

181— 472 141— 423 138— 426 139— 426 103— 375 .G96 694 732—2122 Solie's, 150 131 119 400 150 120 135 343 126 112 135 343 126 112 135 343 126 12 136 378 108 124 136 398

Totals 654 662 673—1979 High team score, single game, Kohlor's, 702. High team score, total three games, Kohlers, 2122. High individual score, Kohler, 181. Second high individual score, Mark-ham, 168.

-Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-

PIN TOURNEY FACTS

Special cars leave Janesville Thursday at 7:35 a, m. on C. M. & St. P. railway. Special train returning leaves Madison 12:30 a. m., Friday, on C. M. & St. P.

Madison 12:30 a. m., Friday, on C. M. & St. P.

Games are rolled on Paltz brothers Madison bowling alleys. Captains must report lineup of their tenus at secretary's office at least 30 minutes prior to time scheduled.

Alleys are numbered 1 to 10. Teams start first game on alley scheduled, changing alleys after each game.

Each five man team must furnish itself with one ball.

All balls, must be weighed by secretary before bowling.

Five man prizes total \$3.008.

Singles prizes total \$3.008.

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All events prizes total \$100.

Total prize fund \$12.986.

Five man record: 2991 made in 1917 by Wilkowski High Life's, Watertown.

Doubles record: 1255 made in 1911 by Bishop-Voight, Oslikosh.

Singles record: 757 made in 1220 by W. S. Swift, Milwauker.

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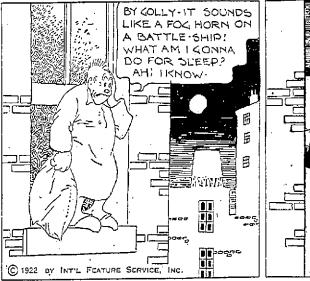
Two Arrested for Carrying Liquor in Automobile

Madison—Two men and a woman were arrested here Tuesday charged with transporting liquor, when found with 60 gallons of moonshine whisky in their automobile. Those arrested. Chicago as their gave their names of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore and J. O. Tolp.

BRINGING UP FATHER







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Hitting 505 for three games and making one score of .234. Kressin topped the Moose bowlers Monday night. Moose No. 2 took three from No. 1 while No. 4 swiped two from No. 5. The games were close.

595 IN MOOSE

Scores; MOOSE LEAGUE. No. 1.

son of Boston.

125— 403 179— 477 152— 434 123— 417 165— 501 Totals _____S02 689 744—2235 High team score, single game, No. 2,

-Pin Meet, Jamesville, 1923-So2.

High team score, total three games,
No. 2, 2255. NEW DOUBLES PIN MARK MADE AS MILWAUKEE LEADS

on, Wis,-Milwaukee took the all events of the state howling

288 110 106—311 wankee, when they set up a score of 1.251 298 154—512 1.258 for three gaines. The former record in 1911 was 1,285.

-Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-

STASK PIN CAPTAINS TO CHECK MEMBERS TICKETS WEDNESDAY

TICKETS WEDNESDAY

Captains of teams which will represent Janesville at the state howling tournament at Madison Thursday, are requested by the Janesville Bowling association to check up on their men in order to make certain that they are ready for the big event. Captains are also notified that according to the rules of the meet, each five man team must provide itself with one ball. It is believed that these balls can be borrowed from local alleys upon application.

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Those feams that have not received identification certificates which must be presented when analysing for fare and a half should get in touch with Dr. S. F. Richards. Bell 142 or 1912. Bowlers are urged to purchase their tickets

Wednesday to avoid a rush at the MOTORCYCLE CLUB ticket office Thursday morning.

WHAT IS A "PRO"?

What is a semi-professional? This is a question that is coming up in many minds now that the college seandal has broken lose. Spaulding's guide says:

"The word semi-professional is used to indicate teams which play one or two paid players, but in the laws of annateur athletics no such word exists. A team is either amateur or professional and managers who mix their teams make each player a professional and managers.

Pin Meet, Janesville, 1922—
New York—Jack Dempsey will de-

New York-Jack Dempsey will de-fend his title against Bill Brennan in

RUSK DEBATING CLUB FORMED AT J. H. S.

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Forensic participants at the high school have organized the Rusk De.

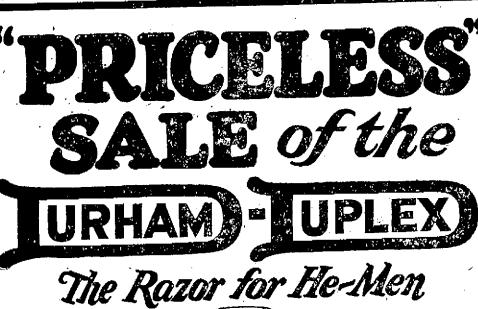
Minwankee—A hearing on coal rator on the complaint of the Association of Commerce against the Chicago officers was held Monday. Two new members were admitted. After the business meeting, a debate was held on the question that will be argued between Janesville and business meeting as debate was started by the Interstate Commerce commission in the federal Baraboo. February 9: "Resolved, building.

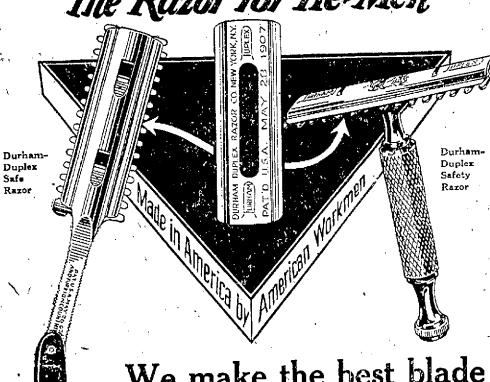
MOTORCYCLE CLUB

TO HOLD BANQUET

A membership drive is being conducted by the Janesville Motorcycle club. Initiation and a banguet will be held feb. 22 at Benjamin Fuder's shop, 108 North First istreet. Out of town speakers from the F. A. M. association will be produced. An orchestra will be produced by the control of the Rusk Debating society required memories of the old Rusk Judovities in 1914 along with three other literary societies of the high school.

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stock. But we cannot emphasize the importance of this clearance, anything like a visit to this store.

Che Golden Eagle

Legion Follies Feb. 6-7-8.

Dee Curry, Fifth Man to Say 'Good Bye" to Cash Whipple.

One Dee Curry, Beloit colored gentleman, sent up to the Rock county juil for 90 days on conviction of selling moonshine, was down ion of selling moonsaine, was town in the fall basement doing odd jobs. There was the askes to clean out, he coal to be shovelled and the basement to be swept up. Certains, it was better than languishing in

dieness up in the cell rooms.

"When de moon shines on de moonshine," sang Dee Curry. He walled out the ditty in an approved manner with the jazzful moans of the machine. the "cobwebs cou on the machin-

Curry had 87 days to go on his Curry had 87 days to go on his sentence. He had been sent up to the court house by Sheriit Cash Whipple to do edd jobs the day previous. He was assigned to daily tasks which gave him part freedom of the jail and according to the sheriff, the Beloit negro was a "right good worker."—
But somehow the ditties that Carrer would hum and sing effect-

But somehow the diffuse that Curry would hum and sing effected him with spring fever. The fall didn't look so good. One morning when Sheriff Cash Whipple went down to the cellar to see how Curry was handling the ashes, he learned something. The ashes were there'all right—but not Dee Curry. He had rone!

there all right—but not Dee Curry. He had gone!

It was "ushes to ashes, if the fail don't get you, then the cops won't."
And so far the police haven't been able to locate Dee Curry. He is the fifth man to either escape from the jail or violate a committment parole during the last year's time.

"I don't think he will be back but if we get him it means from one to three years in prison," stated Sherift Whipple on Tuesday.

Corset Demonstration this week. Expert Fittings and demonstration of Binner Corsets by factory expert, of Binner Corsus ...
Miss Nell Collins.
T. P. BURNS CO.
Advertisement.

SALVATION ARMY IN

BIG RALLY; MADISON, BELOIT POSTS HERE

BELOIT POSTS HERE
Conducting a series of 11 years people's annual meetings in three days, the Janesville headquarters of the Salvation Army had an attendance of more than 300 people and secured 11 converts to the faith. The climax was reached in a great rally Monday night attended by 20 gapresonatives of the Beloit and Madison Salvation Army posts. Captain Nelligan, Beloit, and Captain Heuningsen, Madison, made speeches, Staff Captain A. E. Johnson, Milwankee, divisional Young Feople's secretary, conducted the three day services.

Two meetings were held Saturday, seven Sunday and two Monday night.

Prizes for attendance at Sunday school during the past year were awarded to the following: first prize, Harriet, Elsie, Esther and Hazel Shuman and Ruth E. Dermody, and prize, Clarence Shuman and William Harold and Esther Allen: third prize, Ruth and Hazel Earfkneedt and mottos, Beatrice, Marlon and Marjorio Gallup and Mildred and Dorothy Lawrence, Efflo McDermott, Bessle, Evelyn and John Munson.

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BOYS BREAK INTO

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SUPPLY WAREHOUSE
Six pairs of knitted gloves, two
pairs of leather mitts and a small
amount of candy were stolen from
the warehouse of the Janesville Paper
& Supply company, 215 North Main
street, according to a report made to
police. Monday. The basement was
entered through the only window
over which there has been no wire
screen. Police believe the theft is the
work of, boys. work of boys.

MUCH INTEREST IN

TONIGHT'S HEARING TONIGHT'S HEARING
Tanl owners, funeral directors and bus operators are expected to be well represented at the public hearing of the city hall at 7:30 Thesday, night on two proposed ordinances, one to free owners of funeral ears from paying a city ileense, and the other to provide that bus operators or bonded carriers shall obtain a city ileense of franchise similar to the street-car, company. The hearing will be conducted by the council license committee with City Atterney Roper G. Cunningham and other officials present. W. H. Dougherty will represent the funeral directors on the first matter and the street-car company on the second.

BEATS ARE PLANNED

Several changes in police bears will be made, Wednesday, with the return to service of Leo Lennartz, Chief Charles Nowman announced, Tuesday. Lennartz will resume his old work on the cast side with William Saxby while Con. O'Leary, night relief man the past month, will resume his post as day relief man. James Ward, day man, will go on night duty and Capt. Feter D. Champion and August Sorstad will alternate on the River street and east side day boats.

"This will give us more men on night, when they are needed most," said the chief.

FOOTVILLE PASSOR

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CALLED TO BELOIT
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE!
FOOTVILLE—REV. Gerold L. K. Smith.
pastor of the Footville Church of
Christ, known throughout Wisconsin
for his success in building up the
Footville church, has been called to
the newly formed Christian church of
Feloit, A delegation waited on him
Monday. The new clurch in Beloit
has 128 members, Property of the
Lutheran church has been purchased.
Mr. Smith is considering the offer.

On his return from the meetings in Madison, County Agent F. T. Glassco will push the organization of the spraying rings in the various townships of the county. Power sprayers will have to be purchased within the next three weeks in order to be ready for the first dormant spray. The cost of spraying when furmers join in the spray ring, is nominal. Excellent results were obtained last year.

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POLICEWOMAN AWAY.

Miss Margaret Kavanaugh, policewoman, has been called to Necedah,
her former home, by the death of a
friend. She will return here, Thurs-

WONES HERE
W. H. Wones, Milwaukee, state
boys secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was
in Janesville Tuesday morning. He
left at noon for Madison.

YOU TELL

Reporters ask a daily ques-tion of five persons. Here's what they say:

Today's Question: Should Janesville have a real tourist camp? (Asked moong garage men.

Alex A. Russell—"If the city could have a good camp with an attendant in charge. I would say that Janesville should have a tourist camp. A poor one is worse than none at all. You go through most up-to-date towns now and they have good tourist camps."

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Fred Turner—"Janesville should have a good camp. Nearly every city or town now has one. It is the coming thing, for in the future the majority of people are going to travel by automobile with a camping outlit.

John M. Grifth—"I think it would be a pretty good think. It would make business better for Janesville and help advertise the city."

J. A. Drummond—"We certainly should have a tourist camp equipped with water and light. I found that most ettles in Wisconsin had them and they were a success. The city could find a suitable place close to the corporate limits to meet the full needs. We need that tourist camp and no question about it."

If. T. Winslow—"I took a trip up north last summer. Most of the towns had signs up near the city limits telling of tourist camps. My impression was that the towns having camps were "live-ones" and ready to well come you, and those not baving them expressed an attitude of not caring watcher you stopped or not. I believe it is a good thing."

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JANUARY BIGGEST MONTH IN HISTORY

FOR FIRE ALARMS

Advertisement.

With a total of 40 fire alarms up to Tuesday noon, January bids fair to be the record month for fires in the history of Janesville. The 40th call came at 10:10 Monday night when fremen extinguished a chimney fire at the Blackhawk apartment building, 413 East Milwaukee street. Within, the memory of present members of the department, the number of fires in one month has never exceeded 40. In April, 1921, there were more alarms but a big portion of them were false, turned in on election night. Most of the fires this month were communy and roof blazes. The biggest blazes were the William Robinson nome and the Samuel Gagan tobacco barn.

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10 TEAMS ENTERED IN CHURCH LEAGUE

IN CHURCH LEAGUE

With 10 churches again represented,
plans are being made for opening the
danesville interschurch besketball
league being conducted under the
community program of the Y. M. C. A.
A meeting of the beard of control,
composed of the manager and cuptate
of each team, will be called in the
mear future, to schodule frames. The
churches represented my St. Fatrick's,
St. Mary's Methodist, Episcopal, haptist, Norwegian Lutheran, Fresbyterlun, United Brethren, St. Peter's and
Congregational, The Catholle teams
won first and second place last year.

MADISON CLUB TO

HAVE WILLETTA, GUEST Willetta Huggins, of the Wisconsin State School for the Blind, will be the guest Tuesday night of the Roxana club, Madison, when she will demonstrate her unusual faculties. The meeting is Ludies' Night and a special occasion. Miss Huggins will be accompanied by Supt. J. T. Hooper.

COLLECTION WILL BE AT WHITEWATER

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Whitewater.—The remarkable collection of relies from Azalan of Hubert Inycox, will be on exhibition in the Congregational church parlors Wednesday night. At seven p. m., after the Mon's club supper, the collection may be seen and the meeting will adjourn at 7:20 to the main auditorium, where Mr. Jaycox, President F. S. Hyer and Dr. Charles Brown, curator, of the State Historical Museum. Mudison, will lecture. Slides loaned by Dr. Earrett, Milwaukee museum, will be shown. SPECIAL TO THE GAMETTE] by Dr. Eurrett, will be shown.

THROAT BLESSING

CEREMONY, FRIDAY Throats of all Catholics will be blessed at services held in St. Pat-rick's and St. Mary's churches here Priday morning. This is an annual cylebration.

Tells Local Rotarians.

Improvement of rural schools and country teachers is the biggest aim before the state educational departbefore the state educational department, according to C. J. Anderson, assistant state superintendent, who spake before the Rotary club luncheon at the Grand hotel Treaday, Mr. Anderson was formerly connected with the schools at Stoughton, of the gural schools are the wantest

ed with the schools at Stoughton.

"The rural schools are the weakest
part in the state system," he stated,
declaring they are poorly equipped
and poorly taught. He announced
700 rural teachers were found not up
to standard in 1921.

Commenting upon city schools, he

commenting about the second congratulated Janesville on having F. O. Hott as superintendent.
Tuesday was American lexion day at Rotary club to cooperate with the legion in carrying out its program of the company of the cooperate with the legion in carrying out its program of the cooperate with the legion in carrying out its program of the cooperate with the cooperate cooperate with the cooperate cooperate with the cooperate cooperate cooperate with the cooperate legion in carrying out its program of Americanization, saying that the Melting pot' idea has failed to turn out good citizens of foreigners. Robert Francis Sheehan, author and director of the "American Legion Follies of 1822," to be staged at the Myers theatre next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday under the auspices of the local post, attended with his booster squad. In addition to songs by members of the cast. Mr. Sheehan portrayed the character of a "done fiend." The entertainers were greet-

nend." The entertainers were greeted with great applause.

J. P. Hooper, superintendent of the state school for the blind, asked the Rotary club to act as advisers to two boys who graduate from his institu-

STRONG TEAM FROM HERE FACES MILTON

Three members of the regular high Three members of the regular high school basketball squad of last semsster will play on the basketball team of the Janesville Hi-Y club against the Milton Hi-Y team at the Milton Union high school. Tuesday night. The lineup for Janesville is as follows: Lane and Greenidge. Tuprisk Gridley, center and Kelty. guards; Gridley, con and Bick, forwards. center and Kelty

LIVE WIRE CLUBS

PLAN CIRCUS, FEB. 10 To vaise funds for current expenses, the five Live Wire groups of the Methodist church are planning a ctreus to be held at the church parlors bridgy, Peb. 10. The groups are the Agendas, Wesleys, Agogas, Beccons and Ecavers. The circus will be staged under the direction of L.E. Jolly, who had success in promoting a similar entertainment at Gary. a similar entertainment at Gary Ind. A parade will be held.

MUSIC AND TALKS TO WELCOME PASTOR.

Music and welcoming speeches form the program of welcome to the new pustor. Rev. C. E. Coon, by the congregation of the Cargill Methodist church to be held at the church parlors Wednesday night. A duct with ne given by Miss Enid Morgan and Mr. Hoyer of the state school for the blind, examples by Fixa. Mind; saxopione numbers by Elva Moore; solo by Dr. T. J. Snodgrass, and selections by the Chamber of Commerce quartet. Addressos of welcome will be made

by C. E. Moore of the afficial church board; Rev. F. J. Scribner, president of the Janesville Ministerial association; I. E. Lane, president of the Sunday school, and representatives of the following departments: Cradle roil, home, beginners, primary, junior, intermediate, and dault; Mrs. William Evenson, president of the Ladies Ald society; Mrs. Arthur Wiggins, Home Missionary society; Mrs. George St. Clair, of the foreign body; Walton Lane, president of the Epworth league, and Elmer Townsend of the Men's Brotherhood. Rev. C. E. Coon will make an address in response. Members of the official, board, their wives and husbands will form the reboard: Rev. F. J. Scribner, president wives and husbands will form the reception, committee. Games will

played and refreshments served KIWANIS CLUB WILL

The function of the Kiwanis club will take place Wednesday this week instead of on Thursday as usual as many of the members will be in Madison on Thursday. The Kiwanis members will have a new Exercise Theorem 100 = 1 LUNCH ON WEDNESDAY

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OBITUARY

Mrs. John Alberty
Evansylle—Mrs. John Alberty, 51,
formerly of Evansylle, died at her
home in Madison at 9 p. m. Monday home in Madison at 9 p. m. Monday, after several days illness with preumonia. Mrs. Alberty was formerly Miss Ida Monshau, daughter of Mrs. Mary Manshau, this city, who was a Madison when she died. Mrs. Alberty was born in Evansville. Besides her mother, she is survived by her husband and two sons. Dudley Smith, Chicago and Donald Alberty at home. Puneral services will be held in Evansville Thursday.

Barry V. Avery

Clinton—Harry V. Avery, Clay City, Kanans, died Sunday at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. W. J. McKinney, where he has been visiting-with his wire for two weeks. The body was taken to Clay City Monday after now where the property services will afternoon where funeral services will be held.

Mrs. Isora Carrier.

Mrs. Isor

here for many years, having moved to Chicago about 25 years ago. She was married in this city and Mr. Garrler was connected with the Marzhuff Shee company. He died before they moved to Chicago. She is survived by her mother. Mrs. H. S. DeLong: a sister. Mrs. Lillian Deversaux. Chicago; her brother and a married daughter.

Helen Elizabeth Reed Helen Elizabeth Reed, the 2½ months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Reed, died at her home 216 East Milwaukee street, at 10 p. m. She is survived by two ... Edward and James, and a brothers, Edward and James and sister, Margaret, besides her parents. The funeral will be held at the residence at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Rev. Charles Olson officiation. Interment will be in Mt. Offvet comotery.

Funeral of Joseph Flagler The funeral of Joseph Flagter was held at 2 p. m. Tuesday from the home, 440 North Bluff street. Rev. R. G. Fierson, First Buptis, courch, officialing, Fall-hearers were Charles and Will Shoemaker. Moore Have., Charles E. Davis, Arthur Hodge and A. G. Russell, Interment was in Oak Bill cemetery.

Puneral of Mrs. Ellen Collins. The funeral of Mrs. Effect Collins, was held at \$\tilde{e}\$ a. m. Tuesday from St. Patrick's church. Dean J. F. fayor celebrating high mass and delivering the sermon. Pall-bearers were Joseph Connors, James Clark, Stephen Dooley. Mayor T. E. Weish, Harry Monahan and Jerry O'Connor, Interment was in Mt. Olivet cemetery. Rev. Dean Ryan conducting the services.

VISIT SCHOOL

Home between semester examinations, pupils of University of Wisconsin and Milton college, graduates of the Danesville high school visited former teachers and classmates Tucs-

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.F. SCHOOFF 📱

Bell, 15-16. Rock, 681-982.

City May Be Assigned Road Repair Machines by Highway Commission.

Janesville is given the right to rent 2 and 312-ton government motor trucks for use in street building and maintenance through recent federal maintennance through feether are given members of the city council in a letter from the state highway commission to City Clerk E. J. Sartell. The rental cost varies from \$1,000 to \$1.

The proposal will come before the The proposal will come becare the council at its pext meeting. Peb. 6.

The trucks are from an alloument of surplus war material sulpped to Wisconsin and now stored at the state fair grounds at West Allis. The tack consists of the following makes

at the home there sharron, and have full use of the trucks unto noon and burial took place in Chicago.

Mrs. Carrier was a sister of John De Long, now of Chicago. The family lived on North Bluff street outfit. The rental cost is made to cover only the actual cost of loading, to Chicago about 25 years ago. She was married in this city and Mr. by the state. The plan is similar to that under which counties and townby the state. The plan is smith to that funder which counties and townships have been working.

The trucks have all been over-hauled and the state guarantees regular inspections, free of charge, and promise. iges to assign a driver to take trucks to cities without cost.

> Albany, N. Y.—Average weekly carnings of factory workers increas-ed 59 cents in December over November, in the state.
> Davenport, in.—Ed. Johnson and Davenport, In.—Ed. Johnson and Shirley Campbell fiance, suicides at groom's home. Senttie, Wash.—Ascent of Mt. Ra-nier will be attempted by Jacques Landry, first time in winter.

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O Home-Dressed Veal 2 Shoulder Roast, 15c 🛭 Veal Stew, lb. 13c Home-Made Wieners 🖁 and Bologna, 25c Strictly Fresh Eggs,

Special, Doz. 36c 4 lbs. N. Y. Greening 🛭 Apples, 25c

Peeled Peaches, !b......25c Sceded and Seedless Raisins, lb.....25c Seeded and Seedless Raisins,

large jar Wilch Preserves. . 25c 🕏 Pure Sap Maple Syrup. Halloway Dates, lb. 10c 🕯

Rexine Cleanser, can15c 7 bars Superior Family Scap 4 cans Kitchen Kleansér...25c

E.A. ROESLING

Export Borax Soap, bar....50

Legion Follies Feb. 6-7-8.

Canned Goods Sale

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Still going on. It means a real saving in large or small quantities. Save the list for future reference.

Fresh Sninach, 18c ib. -2 large bunches Green Onions

Cauliflower, 25c lb. Hend and Leaf Lettuce. New Cabbage.

3 lbs. Pearmain Apples 25c. 13 lbs. Winesap Apples 25c. Grape Fruit, 2, 3 or 4 for 25c. Lake Mills Cottage Cheese and Sweet Cream Butter. Store Closes at Noon Wednesday

Dedrick Bros.

Legion Follies Feb. 6-7-8.

The Following is a List of New York Apples Which Your Grocer Can Now Supply You With:

New York Snow Apples **Baldwins**

Tallman Sweets Russets Get Them From Your

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HANLEY BROS. Wholesale Commission Merchants. E. J. MURPHY, Mgr.

202 N. High St.

Bell 175-177. Rock 177 Legion Follies Feb. 6-7-\$.

Her successor may be chosen by the council, Feb. 6, acting upon recommendation from the board of health expected to be made at a special meeting in Dr. F. B. Welch's office, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Harvey will remain in the city the balance of this week, expecting to leave, Monday, for a visit with her sister, John Renk, Waterloo, Ia. Later she will visit, her parents, Mr., and Mrs. F. C. Wilkouski, Watertown, Wist

The Commission of the Commissi Ladies' Auxiliary of the F. O. E. Will Give An

> Fashioned Dance EAGLES' HALL

Thursday Evening Feb. 2 For Eagles' families and friends

BIG FREE LUNCH Will be served and a good time promised to all. Don't Miss It ADMISSION FREE. Legion Follies Feb. 6-7-8.

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MAJESTIC -THEATER-"CARMEN OF THE

KLONDIKE", Featuring CLARA: WILLIAMS .. A story of life in the Alaskan Gold Fields.

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"MONEY TALKS"

Myers Theatre Mat. 2:30. Nights, 7 & 9 TODAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURS.

The Great Moment' GLORIA SWANSON and

MILTON SILLS Another brand new Paramount release with superior qualifications.

A Mack Sennett Comedy

"DABBLING IN ART" and "The International News." A BIG DOUBLE BILL

SPECIAL BIG NIGHT THURSDAY

CASH and **CARRY**

GROCERY Fresh Eggs, dozen ... 37c Temme Bros.' Self Rising Pancake or Buckwheat Flour, 5-lb. sack25c Shredded Wheat, pkg. 12c Puffed Wheat, pkg....14c Fancy Rice, 4 lbs. for. .258 P. & G. White Naphtha Soap, 10 for55c

Fels Naphtha Soap, 10 for 55c Navy Beans, 4 lbs. for. .25c Store Closes at Noon Wednesday.

Tote the Basket. Cash Is King. 24 N. Main St.

Carr's Grocery Legion Follies Feb. 6-7-8.

CORRECTION

The following items were left out of the auction advertisement of Hugh Framing in Saturday's issue of the following items were left out of the auction advertisement of Hugh Framing in Saturday's issue of the Cazette: About 20 itons good Corn in crib. 15 bu. Calls, 300 bu. Barkashiful and effective work as Janesville's visiting nurse and her retirement from public service is clubs and others familiar with her work.

The First National Bank's Correction.

Through a typographical error The Gazette makes this correction.

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THE LEGION WANTS TO KNOW Have You Bought Your Tickets For The

acts of 17 scenes. Real music, artistic dancing and clever comedy combine to make it a show worth while. Let's prove to the Janesville boys we are behind them today as we

Come on! Let's Go! The First National Bank

Legion Follies Feb. 6-7-8.

Today & Wednesday -TWO PRESENTATIONS-

"The Sign On the Door" G—REELS—6 She flung open the door. There stood her husband over the man to whom she had it de a plea. As yet he had not seen her, but he would—and learn the things she had hidden from him in marriage.

BIG-VITAL-AS FINE AS THE PINEST NORMA HAS GIVEN. -VND-NORMA TALMADGE

"Janet of the Chorus" 2-REELS-2

Norma Talmadge in "The Sign on the Door" is a picture of today. and Norma Talmadge in "Janet of the Chorus" is a picture of yesterday. This contrasting program of the same star is for your approval and we invite you to view this double presentation. Evening, 20c and 30c PRICES: Matinee, 15c and 25c.

Excepting Saturday and Sunday

Announcing The Week Engagement of Frank Winninger Comedy Co.

OPENING PLAY "A MODERN PERFORMER"

WEDNESDAY "NEVER SAY, DIE"

PRICES: Matinees—Children, 25c; Adults, 40c. Evenings: Reserved Seats, 55c; not reserved, 35c

"A Trip to Paradise"

TONIGHT, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

"FOLLIES OF 1922"

This show is a real one. It consists of 2

APOLLO THEATRE Evenings, 7:30 and 9:00

TALMADGE NORMA

Her husband had come to avenge a friend. What would be do when he found her there, too?

Something New for Theatre Goers.

APOLLO THEAT

ADOLPH WINNINGER, MERTIE ROSS AND 12 OTHER COMPETENT ARTISTS,

TUESDAY

Everybody rides! Everybody who wants a sensational, exhilirating thrill is going to see

 $^{\text{Mat.}}_{2:30}$ -10-15c

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Three Performances 2:30, 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1922

"ADAM AND EVA"

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Auto tourist camp large enough and attractive enough to care for the thousands who will visit Wisconsin during the sommer of 1922.

tive enough to dare for the symmer of 1922.

Bend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved. Innexville needs and should have ample hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be especially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest conventions. Finish the paying of Junexville streets has soon as there can be the necessary readjustments in taxation so as not to place a heavy burden on the people. Give the city management in municipal affairs. Establish the city managerial form of government as economical and efficient. Give the city a park. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and zoning plans.

Bemortal Building for World war soldiers, the living and the dead—to be also an litatorical building.

Who killed Christianna Brickson?

THE BEST EVIDENCE OF COMMUNITY INTEREST.

" That there is deep and abiding interest in the community musical concerts has now been attested on two occasions during the present winter. The audience on Sunday afternoon was ability show a larger percentage of unmarried splendidly typical of the entire community in having represented within itself every activity and walk in life. The oratorio was also greeted with just such an audience. These are tests of what the community wants. It is evidence that we need more of the same kind of public affairs. Now that the Bower City band is being reorganized and strengthened it would seem appropriate for a concert by that fine organization soon. Next winter we must prepare in advance for a weekly program of some kind along these lines-a concert, an oratorio, band music,-and others which will appeal to the popular taste. This will be stimulated by the completion of the high school and the added facilities for the concerts. The Congregational church now being used as the fally in the success of these community concerts by giving the church free for the purpose. Let us keep up the work so well started by the Me-Dowell club and others.

With Washington snowed in and the thermomcter below zero congress may be induced to take up the coal question.

THE APPALLING TRAGEDY AT WASHINGTON.

"It is impossible for the civilized human race to become used to death. Even in the peaceful pursuits when the hand of the Reaper reaches out and takes away some old and sterling citizen whose life had been well spent and whose allotted time has, as we say, passed, there is deep and natural grief. So far as we are concerned there is no time Hike one who wraps the drapery of his couch about him and lies down to pleasant dreams." For that reason a tragedy with the long rows of twinkling of an eye, brings its gasping horror.

In a million dollar theater in Washington a roof suddenly falling into the auditorium crushed the small audience that had braved the snow and cold. There was no possibility of escape. There was no selection in the victims. Rich and poor, lowly and prominent, leader or follower, died under the same crushing weight of steel and iron and cement. No matter if the theater cost a million something was wrong. Some one had blundered either deliberately or accidentally. What that is, is to be discovered. "In the elder days of art builders wrought with greatest care, each minute and unseen part; for the gods see everywhere." But the building inspectors being human had no sight to see as do the gods of the poet Longfellow. Following the Iroquois theater fire in Chicago every city in the United States took extra precautions immediately. Rules and regulations lost in must and dust were enforced-Exits were provided. We have again grown carcless and again we will have an inspection of all theater buildings to find if we have a potential Knickerbocker, potential as dynamite for death and disaster.

According to James M. Cox all we have to do is to join the League of Nations and Bang! the world will go on again with corn a dollar a bush.

tomobiles? Figures show that in five years the and to still fewer married women. All of them Where does all the money go besides for aupublic has lost \$6,000,000,000 in bucket shop probably are willing to marry if a sufficiently trauds in New York city alone. There never was a time when such care should be taken in invest- to it. Probably the 53 per cent of Washington ments but the public gambles its money away women who are unmarried includes a considera time when such care should be taken in investin get rich schemes. Right at home, here in Janesville is opportunity to invest in industries that will help the whole community but we dare say oil stocks and bucket shop deals are daily be-

The big city does not create the morale of the nation. This is among things to be thankful

There seems to be a question as to what kind of a bird sits on the peace doltar. It is probably a hen for in a savings bank it will hatch more dol-

The success of the Cazette's ice derby is an indication of the deep interest in the sport this winter. It looks as though we would have some more German marks. skating days. Southern Wisconsin has of a surety been a fine winter resort this year. While the cast is showed in, and California has been freez-1 women have the votes.

THE CITY OF SINGLE WOMEN

Washington, D. C .- A new and interesting dislinction has been conferred upon the Capital of the United States by the last census, It has been found that there is a larger proportion of un-married women in the District of Columbia than in any of the states, and a much larger proportion than in most of the states.

More than half of the females in the District of Columbia over 15 years of age-53 per cent to be exact-are unmarried. The state of Massachusetts comes next in percentage of female single blessedness, with 46.8 per cent. The percentage of married women rises as you go West, until in Wyoming 70.5 per cent of all the women who have passed 15 have husbands.

There has been a reat deal written of late years about the tendency of women not to marry. Some that they don't marry because they can't, and others assert that they don't marry because they prefer to stay single. Well, here is a hance for some social investigator to study single woman in her favorite American haunt. Incidentally, the women here come from al parts of the United States, and are of all classes. types, and ages. It would be a most interesting enterprise to study them. Before outlining its possibilities, let us see what the statistics show about marriage in general.

It shows that the proportion of married people in the total population has increased slightly but steadily since 1890. This, according to the bureau itself. is more an illustration of the unreliability of statistics than of anything else. They say this apparent gain is due to the fact that the proportion of people over 15 and under 25 years of age in the total population has decreased about 6 per cent. Leave it to the statis-ticians what this has to do with the matter. The implication is that the proportion of people who marry remains about the same. The proportion of those who have been divorced and have not remarried shows a small but sleady gain. In the agricultural West, the proportion of married people is generally larger than in the industrial East. The larger proportion of married women in some of the western states is due to the fact that there are more men out there in proportion to the women, but in some of the eastern states there is a smaller proportion of married men as wel as of married women. In a word, it seems true that in industrial centers where jobs are to be had, people are less likely to marry than in agricultural regions. In this connection it should be remembered that in the East are great numbers of immigrants who arrive married, some bringing their wives and some teaving them behind. A study of the native stock alone would in all prob-, with the agricultural.

What is the reason for this falling off of mar riage in this industrial centers? Doubtless one i reason is found in the circumstances of the man. It is far easier to support a wife on a farm than A furmer literally must have a wife, and she is often one of the hardest-working persons on the place. The city man can get along good deal better without a wife. He can get his meals at cafes, he can find people to darn his socks and do his laundry work and clean up his com. Also he can find feminine companionship outside of marriage a good deal more easily in a large city than in a rural community. Hence the city man tends to pass up marriage more often than the country dweller:

But the refusal is not all on the man's side. If the country man needs a wife, the country wo largest auditorium of the city, has aided mater- man can get a job. The question is whether she really, in any considerable number of cases, takes the job from choice, or does she generally do so

There is evidently a small but genuine revolt against matrimony in the larger cities of the country. The actual, proportion of married persons has declined little if any so far, but this, as pointed out above, is partly due to the always-married immigrants pouring into those cities where the refusal of marriage is most common. and so of setting it as far as figures show. Then, too, divorce is on the increase. In a word, more people stay out of marriage and more people get out than formerly. The interesting question is whether this revolt is chiefly feminine or chiefly masculine. Is it due chiefly to an increase of women who prefer to be free or to an increase of men who do not care to support a wife?

The case of Washington, the city of single women, would seem to be an argument for the view that the women are in revolt against marriage. It is certain that women come to Washington to die. When we do it is preferred that we so from all parts of the country for the purpose of from all parts of the country for the purpose of getting jobs. It is also certain that Washingon is known to women in all parts of the country as a where husband-hunting poor. This is due in part to the large relative proits dead all swept beyond the thin veil in a portion of women in the population, and also in I part to the fact that the types of men who make husband is the prosperous business man. There is very little business in Washington. The place is populated by Government clarks, politicians, and newspapermen, who are three of the most imnecunious types on earth. In fact, personable men are so few in Washington that any man with a clean face and a dress suit can get into society as far as he is willing to go. There is a whole tribe here known as cake-eaters who subsist largely by going out to tea, lunch and dinner. These young gentlemen have established the curious but useful custom of letting the ladies pay the checks at cafes and other such places where a tariff is charged for the entertainment.

The point is that women certainly do not come here for the purpose of finding husbands. Most of them-know in advance that game of that kind is exceedingly, scarce and wary and rather lear when caught, and those who do not know it ir advance find it out soon after their arrival. Yet hey come in droves and hang onto their jobs with that tenacity for which Government officerolders are famous. Thousands of them came during the war, and when the cutting down of office forces began to take place after the armistice, there was much weeping and gnashing of teeth among the fair ones who had come here to serve their country in her hour of need. One and all, they seemed to ate going back home.

It is not hard to understand thy they like Washington. They have jobs which are not hard and give them the necessities of life. Usually they do not live in well chaperoned boarding houses, but club together and rent flats. They have a month of vacation a year. They enjoy a neasure of freedom and independence which is brilliant offer comes along, but brilliant offers are few and freedom is sweet when once you are used able number of that new type-the spinster-bychoice.

below zero. It's a mighty comfortable feeling to have, that we live in the best part of the world both in summer and winter.

In order to have a straight issue between the wets and the drys we propose to run R. P. Hutton against Louis Kotecki, the chief Camel for any state office.

When they figure up the prices they are getting the farmers think they are being pald in

Yes, and that should be remembered,-the

JUST FOLKS

"MAKING GOOD." This is making good in life: Being patient through the strife, Being glad that you can bear Being glad that you can bear Now and then the touch of care; Being cheerful day by day, Being careful not to say Bitter things which leave a sting— This, for laborer or king. the record's understood. Is the depth of "making good."

This is making good on earth: Los is making good on earth:

Being glad to prove your worth,
Being kindiy, being true.
Doing what you fir ' to do.
Even though your strength is faint.
Without whimpering or complaint;
Doing little, doing much
With a brave and manly touch.
Drawing water, howing wood

The new silver dollar is to be taken from cir-miation, it is reported, because the designer put his initials on it, because it is too thin, because it won't stack, and for nineteen other reasons. But robody hates the new coin sufficiently to refuse one, Anything tha bears the slightest resemblance to money is sure of some considera-

The trouble with a lot of utter strangers is that they utter altogether too much.

Who's Who Today

SENATOR CHARLES ELROY TOWNSEND. Friends of Senator Townsend in his home state of Michigan fear that by reason of his championship of the cause of Senator Newberry he has done irreparable damage to his homes for propagation of



chances for renomination at the Republican primaries next summer. Townsend's act has been condemned by that large body of Republican voters in Michigan who oppose the expenditure of huge

puse the expenditure of huge sums of money L. elections.

Townsend was first elected to charges in 1903 and was re-elected every term until the sixty-second congress. It the American soldier carries the heaviest of the sixty-second congress. It the American soldier carries the heaviest of the sixty-second congress. It the American soldier carries the heaviest of the primaries for senator and he was elected on January 18, 1911. He has represented Michigan in the serate ever since.

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Senator Townsend was content to the first ounces; while the Japanese carry but 54 pounds, 9.5 ounces, on the sixty of Michigan. In 1895, he was admitted to the bar and started his pra tice in Jackson. Later he was made register of deeds of Jackson country ty and in 1895 was made 'delegate to the Republican national convention. For four years previous to his election to congress Townsend was a member of the Michigan state central committee.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

A Prescription for the Doctors.

Nineteen bundred physicians in the State of isconsin issued 720,000 prescriptions for whiswisconsin issued (20,000 prescriptions for wins-, key during the year 1922, Practically allow these were for the maximum quantity allowed. Such is the statement of James A. Stone, prohibition

ector. The statement seems incredible. Whatever belefs anybody may have as to the me "al value of whiskey, it seems impossible to credit that even one per cent of these prescriptions can have been given in good faith or without the in-ent to violate the spirit and purpose of the aw. As the average fee for the prescription is 3.00 a very ugly indictment of no small section f the medical profession is necessarily involv-

The laity have looked up to the physicians. Does the physician care to retain this especial

the medical 'associations must them-If so, the medical associations must themselves begin to separate the pro-whisker practitioners from those who care to be respected. We of the laity cannot distinguish between them. But we are confident that acquiescence in the condition by respectable physicians means the downward fall of that respect for the profession that has been so general in past years. A medical association ought not to become the equivalent of a retail fluor dealers union. The fiext step is for the medical associations to take. The rest of us are looking on from the outside.—Living Chrich.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 31, 1882.—John B. Gough, the world-amous temperance lecturer, will be here Wed-tesday to give an address at the Congregational church.—The Valentine School of Telegraphy coupen.—Ine varentine states of the month of Jan-uary, and all were given good positions. The Grand Encampment of Odd Fellows of the state vill be held in this city a week from today.

THIRTY YEARS A'GO Jan. 31, 1892 -Sunday.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 51, 1962.—At present, Innesville is free rom small-pox, and has been free from it most ing. Colorado reports 28 below Monday; then during the cold spell here, northern places of the state had a temperature of from 20 to 50 degrees house.—A telegram has been received here announcing that several trains, which have been running through here of the Northwestern road will be changed to other routes. This action will take from 50 to 60 families away from the city.

TEN YEARS AGO

Jan. 31, 1912.—It is reported that the empress dowager of China is about to abdicate her throne, in order to stop the rebellion there, which has been raging for months.—All young men of the city with horses and saddles are asked to join the new cavalry company, the Bower City Rough Riders. A drill will be held reset Suddr.

THE GLAD AWAKENING.

—As for me. I will behold thy face in righteousness: I shall be satisfied, when I awake with thy likeness.—Psa. 17:15.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

functions, have learned that the old anny that appetite or hunger is caused by the secretion of an acid gastric fulce in the empty stomach from the sight, smell or thought of savory food, was wrong. No such secretion occurs until the food is lasted and chewed; then the hormones or chemical messengers carry the gladness to the glands of the stomach and the glands can start work.

Man is evidently laid out and specif-

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to any question by writing The Ga-zette Information Bureau. Pred-crie J. Huskin, Director. Wash-lagton, D. C. This ofter applies strictly to information. The Bur-eau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and flunctin matters. It does not attempt to settle domes-tic troubles, mor to undertake ex-lamistive research on any subject. Write your question infairly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postuge. Give full mane and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What soldiers carry the heav

Q. When measuring the depth of the ocean. Is the weight put down brought up again? D. N. E.
A. By the old method, when the line was run by hand, it was clipped.

leaving the weight at the bottom.

Since machinery has been employed for this purpose the weight is drawn

cold water paint and other paint:

A. The main difference between cold water paint and others is that cold water paint contains no oil.

A. The earliest use of candy was to disgnise the unpleasant taste of medicine and it was made chiefly by

great development of the use of candy

dates from the beginning of the ninc-teenth century, in England. In the United States, there were 20 candy factories in Philadelphia as early as

A. It is not easy to make a com-parison of this kind, but Todd's As-

tronomy says that "the sun is nowely four times orighter than the brightest part of the electric are." Q. how long has the Eclectic

school of medicine existed? C. H. E. A. The American Eductic school

of medicine is the modern representa-tive of a school of medical thought which existed as early as 200 B. C.

The modern revival took place in

Or the famous corn "spoon bread?"

Or the famous corn "spoon bread?"
To little use is made of corn meal us a food by the average American family.
Once it was the main dependence of the people.
The most economical, safe, and salisfying way of rationing a family is to use cereal dishes as freely as possible without making the diet one-sided. But there must be variety both in the kinds chosen and in the ways of preparing them.
Any of our renders may have the free Government booklet prepared by experts pointing out the special qualities of corn meal and telling how it may be used, by itself or with other foods, in a variety off ways.
To secure this free booklet simply fill out and mail the coupen below, enclosing two cents in stamps for return postage. Print name and address or be sure to write plainly.

Frederic y. Haskin, Director.

Frederic Y. Raskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Eureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in

stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Corn Meal Book-

Name

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Can You Bake

Corn Pone?

physicians and anothecaries.

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The main difference between

When was candy first made!

U. W. Hospital Hangs in Balance Over Finances

Mudison.—All factors involved in construction of the Wisconsin Gen-eral Hospital at the University of

Appetite is the pleasure of abiticipation we feel when we see or smell or even imagine savory food. Hunger is different. Hunger sensation is apparently caused by 'contractions of the stomach.

Thysiologists, students of body functions, have learned that the old caused by the secretion of an acid grastic fulce in the compact of savory food, was wrong. Ro such secretion occurs until the food is tasted and chewed; then the hormones or and chewed; then the hormones or the contractions of savory food, was wrong. Ro such secretion occurs until the food is tasted and chewed; then the hormones or the contractions of the contractions of the sight, smell or shought of savory food, was wrong. Ro such secretion occurs until the food is tasted and chewed; then the hormones or the contractions of the contractions of the month by the saliva, and meat is not. White meat and dark meat are called the meat are c

derstood what is involved.
When all factors involved in the

building of the state hospital are un-derstood, Governor Blaine will determine whether state finances are condition to permit its construction

Liquor Permits Being Held Up

Mudison.—Issuance of permits to doctors authorizing them to prescribe intoxicating liquors subject to state regulation are being held up by failine of many doctors to obtain their federal permits. W. Stanley. Smith, prohibition commissioner, said today. Only 250 permits have been sent to doctors by the stage office, out of a total of approximately 1500, while 400 of the 700 drugglass have been granted permission to handle liquoragranted permission to handle liquori-Mr. Smith said that no prosecutions would be commenced against doctors or druggists until they had ample time to secure their federal permits. Few dentists or veterinarians are applying for authority to have alco-hol to take care of emergency cases, and for sterllizing purposes because of their feeling that the \$10 fee is prohibitive, according to Mr. Smith.

prohibitive, according to Mr. Smith.

He has authorized 25 out of the 60 dealcoholizing plants in the state to operate for the present year. Appli-cation of the Ripon Browing company for a permit, was denied today by the for a permit, was denied taken by the commissioner, while, several tother concerns are under investigation. It was found, Mr. Smith said, that the Ripon company was making 3.5 per cent heer which it said without first xtracting the alcohol as required by:

Dr. Brady will answer all sign-ed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by anni if weitten in lak and a stamped, self-addressed cayelope is enclosed. Address Dr., Wm. Brady, Gazette.

HOROSCOPE

cially fortunate at this time Love affairs are not well directed today and all who seek romance may find disappointment.

This is not a lucky day for it makes

for dissensions and misunderstand

lings:

Mars on the cusp of the second house passing from the square of Neptine to the same aspect with Mercury is read as bad for revenues.

Saturn is in a place that will ben-fit hospitals and other institutions. Nepture culminating at Berlin is ominous of sedition and discontent.

Mexico now comes under a rule that

makes for better times and closer re-lations with the United States. Many persons will cross the border to un-dertake business enterprises. Law courts are to be overcrowded

by cases in which-prominent busines:

nen and women are involved, it is prophesied.
Women are to ledrn severe lessons, by experience in public life, if the stars are read aright.

stars are read aright.
All the signs appear to forecast improvement in trade and business.
Extravagance and display among society folk will arouse much criticism in the next few weeks.

New York and Washington are to be extracted with the base of creek.

be centers in which the use of great

wealth in standards of living cause

is forecast for next month and many

noted persons will pass on before the spring, if the stars are read aright.

Persons whose birthdate it is have
the forecast of an active year in

which all their affairs will progress

satisfactorily.
Children born on this day are likely

to be ambitious and enterprising They should meet with fair success

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America carly in the nineteenth cen-

Francis Drake had a fingship. E. W.

A. "The Golden Hind" was the flagship of Sir Francis Drake,

ALCO Marilin

Washin'ton, like all No. 2 companies

is a little disappointin'. War on prof-licers:: Why ther hain't nothin' prof-

in life.

EXPORTS TO EUROPE FELL OFF TWO BILLIONS

Washington—Exports to Europe during the past year fell off by more than \$2,000,000,000 as compared with 1020, while exports to South America declined by more than \$300,000,000, according to foreign trade reports issued Monday by the commerce denartment. "The stars, incline but do not compel. TUESDAY, JANUARY 81, 1022 Mars rules strongly for good today. During 1921 exports to Europe ag-

ecording to astrology. Venus is adgregated \$2,364,000,000, compared with \$4.466,000,000 in 1920, while im-All the forces seem to favor conports for the year aggregated dructive work of every sort. En-000,000 as against \$1,228,000,000 in

> Steamfitters Go Back to Work in Chicago

Chlengo—A serious defect from the ranks of theanti-Landls award ele-ment in the Chicago Building Trades' council occurred Monday when the journeymen steamfitters returned to work in response to a 48-hour ulli matum served on them by the Chi engo Master Steamfitters' association The union steamfitters had been called off jobs last week in response to the sympathetic strike movement in behalf of the carpenters

\mathbf{WHY}

be satisfied with anything but

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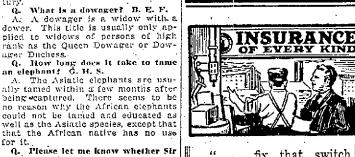
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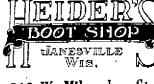
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COME HERE

By Wheelar

PART TWO OF THE

PART TWO -

"You're a curious brute."
"I know what you mean." Coorgo said, "but let me remind you that money was just one of three things I started for." started for.
Lambert's grasp lightened.
"And in a way you've got them

George shook off Lambert's grasp.

George shook on Jana way!

"Let's go down."
In a way! It was rather evoling. It reminded him, too, that Squibs Railly reminded ungoid and there was Sylvia; only a triffe nearer, and that perhaps, in an eager imagination. Certainly he had forced some success, but the summit.

"Why do go the remaining the remaining of the current for the summit."

Such a confession from her had the quality of n caress! Ho felt himself reaching up to took the summit.

"Why? You've got to answer me."
She arese with easy grace and stood looking down at him.

"Because," she said. "I want you to stop being ridiculous and trouble-really, the whole thing I have acquired an exterior exactly an ground as that one inherits, or I am a great millionaire, or I have proved as mere and, really, the whole thing some; and, really, the whole the some some; and, really, the whole the some some some some some; and, really,

Sylvia in a dazzling gown standing in front, of the great fleeplace surround-ed by a group which included Dat-rymple and Rogers who had managed an invitation and had just arrived with Wandel. Wandet brought excuses from Goodhue. It was like Go cuses from Goodhuc. It was like Goorge stared at Sylvia as if she Goodhuc. George thought, to avoid had been a child expressing some unreasonable and incredible intention. The watched her as he could, talk-

fing first to Blodgett then to Dalrymple. The brilliant Sylvia Planter and no business sitting between two such men. The fact that Blodgett had got the right people stared him in the face, but even so the man wasn't good read capacity to be Sylvia Planter. good onough to be Syivin Planter's host. Nor did George like the way she sipped her wine. She seemed forcing herself to a travesty of enjoy-ment. Betty, on the other hand, drank nothing. He question if she was sorry Sylvia had brought her. She somed glad chough, at least, to be with Lambeit. He appeared to absorb her, and, in odder to listen to him, she left Dairyande nearly whelly to Sylvia. Once or twing she generally or twice she gianced across and shilled at George, but her kindliness had an air of coning from a widening distance. Georgo was trapped—a restless giant tangled in a sharl of

He sighed his relief when the women had gone. He didn't remain-long behind, wandering into the de-serted hall where he stood frowning at the fire. He heard a reluctant step on the stairs and swung around, Sylvia walked down slowly, a cloak about her shoulders. In a sert of desperation he raised his hand. "This party has got on my nerves," He couldn't read the expression in

"It's stifling in here," she said.

She walked the length of the hall, opened the door, and went through

to the terrace. to the terrace.

George's heart quickened. She was out there alone. What had her eyes meant? He had never seen them just like that. They had seemed without

challenge. There was a coat closet at the rear of the hall. He ran to it, got a cap and somebody's overcoat, and fol-

She sat on the railing, far from the house. The enty light upon her was

the nebulous reflection from the white earth. Ho hurried to her, his heart

carth. His harried to her, his heart beating to the rhythm of nearer—nearer—nearer—nearer—She stirred.

"As usual with you," she said, "I am a summer boarder who was educated unfortunate. I didn't think you' would follow me. I came here because I wanted to be alone. I wanted to think. Can you appreciate Almit"

He sat on the railing close to her, "You never want, me. I have to chib changed from prohibition to roll."

The tenversation in the country bearer show what happened."

"O King," cried Silky.
"I can't stand it any longer, I'm so sick I will have to go back to the forest or die." The poor monkey and trembled and trembled for he could do nothing else.

"You never know what happened."
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DRAWING LESSONS FOR OUR KIDDIES

LANDSCAPE CAMPASITIANS

IN LIGHT AND DARK

The easy way to make landscape compositions is to make them in light and dark or in just black and white. First of all draw your sky-line across the paper, then place the largest object in the picture

first, like the boat in the top picture, or the river in the lower picture Then the next largest objects, like the lighthouse or the trees in the

lower picture. Then you are ready for the small details like shadows, clouds and birds.

clouds and birds.

(Continued from Testerday.)

"There are some things." George said, "that one oughlo't to be able to buy with money."

Lambert, arose, walked over to George, put his hands on his shoulders, and stared at him quizzically. "You're a curious brute"

"I know "

"Oh, no." she answered with a little laugh, "because I remembered you perfectly well."
"Remembered me!" he cried. "And you danced with me, and said you didn't remember, and let me take you aside, and-

The moved swiftly nearer until his face was close to hers, until he stared into her eyes that he could barely see.
"Why did you do that?"

Let me go you-you-

"What are you talking about. Hew can I let you go?" (Confineed Tomogrow.)

Dinner Stories

The indignant cry of a little three-year-old maid voiced a lusty protest against her wrongs above the din of the crowded polls on election day. "Are you lost, little girl?" Inquired a kindly old gentleman.

"No-0-0-0."
"Have you broken your doll?" was his next attempt.



No-o-o-o-o," was the louder repense.
"Well, come now," coaxingly, "tell

me what's the matter Heartbreaking subs for a moment. "I wanna bote!"

The shoe dealer was biring a clerk, "Suppose," he said, "a lady oustomer were to remark while you were trying to fit her. Don't you think one of my feet is bigger than the other? what would you say,"

"I should say, "On the contrary, madem, one is smaller than the other."

ther.'"
"The job is yours."

"Why do you think a classical edu-

"You never want me. I have to label from prohibition to golf, grasp what opportunities I van."

He waited for her to rise and wanted away. He was prepared to urge the remain. She didn't move.

"I can't always be running away from you," she said.

She staged straight ahead over the from a smiling action of the straight ahead over the from a smiling action of the straight and a second straight as a second straight and a second straight an Ite whited for her to rise and wany dee away. He was prepared to urge her to remain. She didn't move, "I can't always be running away from you," she said.

She stared straight ahead over the garden, nearly phosphorescont with its snew.

with golf?"

"I do."

"If a man neglects his business, his wife and children and is changed from a smiling optimist into a confirmed misanthrope by golf, wouldn't you call it an affliction?"

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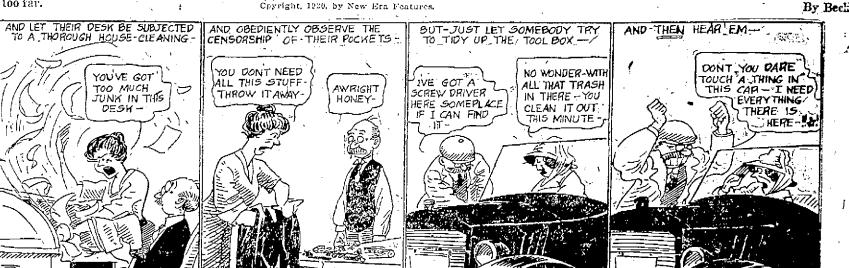
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THOSE OLD

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WHO EVER HEARD OF SUCH CREATURES?

"I will tell you what you will see and what to do when you see these creatures. First, you will see some creatures that will be so big that you and this silly monkey can walk right into their mouths and never hight into their mouths and never that he was sick when he was only be crowded," said Experience.

At the announcement of his truth Silky began to tremble. He didn't know whether he wanted to go to a place that was as wonderful as all that. He had seen some bir mouths

that. He had seen some big mouths but he never saw any that was quite so large as Experience had named.

trees when they spring upon them,"
Experience continued.
"They are the enes I want to see,"
said Tinker Bob. "My, this is a
wooderful world, isn't it?"

"There will be creatures who have such long neeks that they cat their breakfast on the tree tops," said Experience. Experience, "O King, O King," cried ilky, "I can't go further, I'm so Silky, "I can't go farther. I'm so teleph siek, I'll have to turn back and go Post.

but he never saw any that was quite so large as Experience had named.

"That is just the kind of follow I want to see," said Tinker Pib.

"You will see creatures who look to be as long as the road and never eat only one meal a year."

"Oh," cried Silky, and he hid behind the King.

"That will be wonderful. Experience. I can hardly wait till I get there to see them," said Tinker Bob.

"Oh King, I feel stek," said Silky the monkey. "I want to go back to the home we left in the forest."

Tinker Bob looked at the poor down-heaved fellow in pity, for he knew how frightened he was. "Don't get slek now, Silky," said the King, "We are a long way from home and a long way from the Jungle. You just stay by me and every thing will be all right."

"You will see creatures who prow labout at night trying to see what they can dealroy and it they should ever step on you you will never know what happened."

"O King, O King," cried Silky, "I can't stand it any longer, I'm so

"There will be "creatures who have There will be creatures who have such long necks that they cut their breakfast on the tree tops," said Experience.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of seventeen, desperately in love with a very handsome boy of nine-teen. Has he any reason to become

mouths like a fish and wings like an eagle, and feet like a Bob Cat," said Experience.

That was too much. Sliky fainted.
But that is the way some folks get paid for laughing at others.

Tonorrow—A Wonderful New Passion.

POETIC GRACES.

"Poets necessarily have lively imaginations."
"Yes," answered hiss Cayenne; "especially those who write circulars to tell you how sweet and helpful the telephone "service is."—Washington Deer

Heart and Home Problems BY ECIZARETH THOMPSON. Letters May be Addressed to May, Thompson, in Care of the Gonetic.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: This month I became eighteen years old and I to be to be the first part of the many parts of the man

the has had two dates with another girl. He seems to love me until she is around, although he never ignores me completely. What should I do? He does not say he wishes me to date, with he was also but he to date with no one else, but he seems to act rather indifferent after. I have been with profiler.

T have been with another.

When he is with me he can't talk lovely enough about me, but I fear it is only a bluff. Am I wrong?

Are we old enough to attend public dance? ic dances? JUNIOR. Do not place too much import

ance upon the things the girl tells you. Something must be wrong in her attitude or the boy would treat hid with as much respect as he does you. Perhaps le tells you such things to tease you. I would not advise you the worse her reposition. vise you to repeat her remarks to

Trust your boy friend and believe lum to be sincere in his friendship. He probably means what he says at the time. Of course at his age his astes are not denembrable because oung men in their teens are usually, lickle.

You are too young to aftend pub-

lie dances. It would be all rig however, to 20 to school parties.

He dislikes her. Should I tell her this?

The boy has no right to become angry when you make a date with another boy. Until you become engaged you are free to go with whomever you please.

Do not tell the girt that your boy friend dislikes her. When she says something you think is mulclous, tell her that you do not won't her to talk in such a way because you do not think it is worthy of her.

Dear Mrs. Thompson, I am a cit!

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a gifl nincteen years of age and have been going with a boy for almost a year. He says he cares a great deal for me and doesn't want me to go with other boys. I don't care enough

Roast Pork—Roast in good hot even with water in the pan After ne-half hour scatter over the meat pepper, sult and rage to season. Put dressing in the end of pan—made same as turkey dressing. Serve with roast meat gravy. Roasts can be started in a good hot oven and left uncovered for the first fifteen minutes. Then the gover but on the other transmitted in a good hot oven and left uncovered for the first fifteen minutes. uses. then the cover nut-

reasting pan and low.

Roast Pork Tenderloin—Slit nearly in half and fill opening with dressing, same as for reast pork.

Bake about one-half hour, basting frequently with water in same pan.

Homemade Marshmallow—To one cup of sugar add one-half teaspoon of cream tartar and three table-Tel khe boy plainly that he has no right to object to your going with other young men and you intend to do so whenever you want to. I do not think it would be kind to say that you do not care for him. Under the circumstances, let him come occasionally but do not encourage him to think he means more to you

than any other friend.

Yes, you are old enough to choose your friends. You should, however, listen to your mother's actice and weigh her opinion in matters.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Breakfast, Fruit, Ontmeal, Touched Egg on Touct, Coffee, Tameheon,

Baked Brans. Apple Sauce. Raisin Bread or Clunamon Buns. Relish. Tea. Fruit Cup.

WHAT'S IN IT?

THE STEEL BOX!

cup of sugar add one-half teaspoon of cream tartar and three table-spoons of hot water; let boilvill it will spin a hair or harden when dropped in cold water. Then pour the boiling syrup on the beaten white of an egg, in a thin stream, stirring constantly until it's all In. Beat thoroughly till it thekens. Take exactly half as much soda or saleratus as you had cream of tartar, just moisten with excuph water to dampen it (or if you are using vanilla extract for flavoring put it in that); add to the feing, and beat hard. It will rise to twice its former size and when spread on cake will resemble marshmallow frosting, both in looks and taste. It will harden on the surface smooth will harden on the surface smooth and glossy, but stays soft and creamwunderneath.

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ANSWERED LETTERS

The E. M.:—To refine skin which has become coarsened from black-heads. there should be a daily cleansing with cream, followed by clashes of very cold water or an ice rub.—While the skin will show a general improvement at once the celestric needle treatment. Effectat—It you send me a letter with a stamped addressed enveloped general improvement at once the celestric needle treatment. Effectat—It you send me a letter with a stamped addressed enveloped general improvement at once the contract unit of the paste which is the impact of soil has been reenlarged pores will not contract un-til the impact of soil has been re-moved. This will take persistent efnoved. This will take persistent ex-ort and sometimes requires several

about 115 pounds.

Mrs. L. G. M.—The nursing period is not the time for a woman to try a reduction dict. If you are nourishing the child you will not grow stout and if you do, it shows that the milk is not as good as it could be. Even though you have this tendency to become stout, have a very nourishing the including nilk, but, avoid the storely foods.

a very nourishing let including milk, but avoid the starchy foods and far meats. and fat meats.

Bager:—When the ankles of legs are too fat and out of propertion to the rest of the body, reduce them through exercises or a vigorous massage. A strong soft in of Epsom Salts is sometimes used with the massage because of 75 astrongent qualities.

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gent qualities.—As you did not state your age I am unable to tell just what should be your weight. Since you mention that, both your face and throat are much too thin, it is possible that you need building up. Olive out and grape juice will do this if you care for it. It is usually taken three times each day with the meals and the quantity is a table-spoonful of each.

M. C. D.:—If the hair on your lip is dark, keep it bleached and extract

used on the nails:

M. M.:—The wearing of a switch should not be injurious to it scalp, unless it so heavy as to overheat it.

Bertha:—As you should lose, at least, 25 pounds, it would take to months of it, before a very coarse skin has become fine grained.

Cupid—At 22 years of age, height 5 ft. 4 ins. and weight 122 pounds.

your bust measure is correct at 35 inches. If you prefer it to be less reduce all over making your weight about 115 pounds.

Mrs. 15 C. N. —The averting personnel of the injurious to 1 scalp.

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Boost Farm Loan Plan

into debt.
This illustration brings out clearly the fact that the farmer cannot continue to do business without making

lecting taxes for Ceuter township.

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terrible pains in my left side; it was

next to impossible for me to sleep

and I hardly had the strength to

do my housework, but everything's

different now, and I know I simply

LOCAL PEOPLE

man to Help Her in "Eternal Work Problem.

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"consulting hour on health" daily resulted from the sectional meetings.

women attending the short ar the women attended to see a surse was a novel feature introduced is year. The department of physi-il education cooperated with the one economies staff in this work. Hesides effering ideas on the wiser florages energing the same flowers of foods, there were demonstrations on new ways of cooking some of the more common foods. Short Cuts in Cake Baking' included over ready cake batter;" unusual respect featured in the talk on the value vegetables and fruits in the mily dictary, and methods of using ied milk more widely in some cook-

to the individual and making garments from one pattern other topics. A "spring hat" of test mode and yet delignifully notion becomes possible for the 1 who attended the demonstration incorporative and Good Lookits Made at Home."

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of the sessions for women Many of the sessions for women were held in the home economics building. The joint sessions for men and women were held in Agricultural Hall, and the other departmental sessions in their respective buildings. The program for Thursday was as follows "How to Reduce the Cost of Clothing the 'Family." "Many Garments from the Fltted Pattern," and "Selection of Material and Construe tion of Children's Clothing." Gladys L. Meloche' and Gertrude Arbogast: "The Development of Dairy Cattle Markets of the Past," George C. Humphrey: "The Development of Thury Cattle Markets of the Future," K. L. Hatch; "The State's Protection of the Dairy Industry," and "What the State Has-Done for the Dairy Thursday, Thursday were held at State Has-Done for the Dairy Thursday in "Markets of the Dairy Industry," and "What the State Has-Done for the Dairy Thursday in "Markets of the Dairy Industry," and "What the State Has-Done for the Dairy State Has-Done for the Dairy Cattle Markets of the State," Hon. C. P. Norgord; "Short Cuss in Cake Making—Everrendy Cake Batter," Abby L. Markets of the Village,—Mrs. T. R. Tenny and Mrs. Will Honeysett are lesis Free State," Hon, C. P. Norgord:
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and Doris Lake: "When, How and
Where to Buy the Ready-to-Wear
Garment," Hazel Mannine: "Cafeteria
Service in the Home," Mabel C. Little:
"Consulting Hour on Health," Louisa
C. Lippitt; "The Future of Erced Asseciations,". Frank O. Lowden, libloss Friday's programs, "How to nations," Frank O. Lowden, 1915, S. Friday's program: "How to due the Cost of Clothing in the mily—Easy and Short Methods in ing Modern Dyes in Renovating thing," Martha Jane Phillips; sildhood's Dependence on the Dalry y." Dr. Carolyn liedger, Chi-oard memorial exercises, Hon. Wallace, secretary of agriculure: recognition-exercises: farmers' homemakers' and dairymen's dinner, Dr. A. E. Alexander, presiding.

by Wm. O'Leary Herd The William O'Leary herd of Hole The William O'Leary herd o'Leary her Good Test Marks Made

cold and lung trouble, but is now gaining.—Will Brutzke spent Friday in Beloit at the August Kopplien home.—Owen Trevorrah, Janesville, spent some days with relatives and old school mates here.—Ray Brown was in Orford-ville Monday.

All persons knewing thereally The William O'Leary herd of Hol-stein cattle in Walworth county needs stein cattle in Walworth county needs no introduction to farm page readers. It is widely known as one of high average production and one of the large herds of the county. It will be remembered that last year in the report of the cow testing associations of the state that this herd compared favorably with any other when size and high average production was considered. Mr. O'Leary has just completed 7 day tests for hatter production on four of this cows and the results are as follows:

East Troy Fentlae Korndyke No. 18813 lbs milk and 27,803 lbs. of hutter. This line cow was sired by a sen to buy and sell. Agency at W. E.

of Pontine Korndyke and her dain made 25.20 lbs. butter at 5 years.
Twin Locust Princes, Ormsby No. 100118 at 4 years 25 days made 367.3 lbs. milk and 23.66 lbs. butter. This

ths, milk and 23.66 lbs, butter. This year was streed by Sir Ormsby Johanna De Rol and as a junior two year old has a record of 14.43 lbs, butter and as a junior three year old made 18.83 lbs, in seven days.

East Trey Pontiac Roxy No. 538777 at the age of 1 year 11 me. and 23 days produced 282.4 lbs, milk and 10.50 lbs butter.

East Trey Pontiac Lassic No. 638778 at 2 yrs, 17 days made 539.0 lbs, milk and 13.41 lbs, butter.

The last two mentioned helters were sired by Kayewood Douglass Pentiac and with the above two helfers makes four A. R. O. daughters for ers makes four A. R. O. daughters for

tootyille—Mrs. James Pepper spent Priday in Madison.—Mrs. Miffle Day and son, Kenneth, came from Janesville Friday night returning Sunday. They visited her mother, Mrs. Lillie Farmley—Many are planning to attend the Eox Social and tree entertainment which the young men's class will give thursday night in the, Christian church—Miss Lucy Lanzemak and Dr. Ewing, Evansville, were Sunday visitors at the Harry Wells and Will Honeysett homes.—Mrs. Tom Hergin recently broke a bone in the wrist of her right ann. Miss Blanche Quinn is assisting her with her work.—Miss Ghays Quinn is a stathome again after a short stay with friends in Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. Neilly Marten spent briday night with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Will Wells, Ortordville.—John Ryan Christian for Mr. Thorson, proprietor of the Meat Market, who at that time disposed of his household goods and who will hereafter make his home at one of the household goods and who will hereafter make his home at one of the household goods and who will hereafter make his home at one of the household goods and who will hereafter make his home at one of the household goods and who will hereafter make his home at one of the household goods and who will hereafter make his home at one of the household goods and who will hereafter make his home at one of the household goods and who will hereafter make his home at one of the household goods and who will hereafter make his home at one of the household goods and who will hereafter make his home at one of the household goods and who will never the works.—Will at the G. M. Gooch home, Will

Cows in Clinton Test Unit Beat 40 Pound Mark

In the Clinton Cow Testing association 43 cows produced more than 43 ands of bottler fat for the month of January, according to the renert made a week by Howard E. Miller, tester. Every head in the Clinton association readed by a blooded sire and 17 out of the 25 herds are tested for tubercu-

Owner and name of cow-	Furerd of cove	Age (Years)	When fresh.	Pounds milk.	Per cen of fat.	Pennade
John Wehinger & Son-Rowens	P. E. H.	Ú	Dec.	2102	3.56	7.
Lahn Wahinrer & Son—Streough	L'a l'iguria	G	Lec	2093 2577	$\frac{3.53}{2.7}$	68
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W. J. Dougan-A-46		5	Nov.	2170	3.0	6.
Mrs. Jas. Menales-No. 7		Ğ	Dec.	1775	3.7	134
Ployd Kiefes-Beauty		3	Dre.	1249	5.2	64
W. J. Dougan-12-9	Co M	8	Oct.	1181	5.3	6.
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Mrs. Jas. Menzies-No. 1			2.07.			
The two high hord averages are: Mrs. Jos. Menzies—8 cows—Gr. & P. B.	"Halsio	ins	_	1203		42.
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thusiastic about the Farm Load Association to be started in Rock Mr. and County. One of the banks is to be daughter made the Secretary-Treasurer of the T. Association because the rembers pealize that an experienced man should handle the finances of the principle of Geography Load County Load C

did not favor Farm Loan Association in their territory. This time has passed. They realize now that the A prominent farmer, living between Janesville and Beloit, who is considered one of the best farmers in the county has made the following statement.

During 1919 he made a profit of \$4,000 on his farm of 141 acres. During 1920 he made a profit of \$1500 on his farm Lost May he began to borrow money at the bank, life first borrowed \$100 to help pay on his taxes as they were over \$300. Up to date he has borrowed \$1,000 on this farm counting and has practically nothing to self and has practically nothing to self and has practically nothing to self except his milk at this time.

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(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Darten—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson and daughter visited Sunday in Beloit.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Dodge.
Vera and Leon, Avidon, visited.
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GIVEN A BATH

Per those suffering from Pacilasis, Bezeum, Serofula, Aene, Pimples, Calarth, Ribenhaltan or any disease in which the Blood is involved INTRAVENOUS MEDICATION, the method we use, is the most curative known to Medical Science. The medicine is induced directly into the Blood stream, and frequently patients are cured without the induced directly into the Blood stream, and frequently patients are cured without the spling of a single dose of medicine via the Stomach, without Pain or Danger.

STOMACH DISEASES Should never be neglected. So many comSTOMACH DISEASES Should never be neglected. So many comstream warning, when symptoms the Blocking, Gas Pains, Constitution, Coated Tongue, Foul Breath, Soir, Acid and Palufal Stomach occurs. Our treatment has proven uniformly successful and is presched on many years' experience.

PILES treated by my curative INDECTION METIGOD referes you of all pain macrosmary. We employ in our macrice all the latest Screens, Vaccines, Authorias, Bacterines and the Injust medicines and appliances for the speedy belief of atulation Chronic, Nervous, Blood, Skin, Kidney, Bladder and Uthary Bissomer; labs Limpture, Embarged Veins, etc., which affler man, women and children. Consultation and examination is fee, confidential and invited. Call and investigate our malern methods before taking treatment elsewhere. "Honess' Treatment." "You hay for research while if you cannot call.

DRS. 9188S & NARVEY, 413 Brand Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

At Janesville, Grand Hotel, Monday, Feb. 6. At Madison. Capital Hotel, Tuesday, Feb. 7, and returning every

AUCTION

home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Kennedy east of the village.—Mrs. r. R. Lowry and Mrs. Will Honeyselt are suffering with severe colds as are also many others in town and vicinity.—Mrs. H. F. Pepper and daughter, Miss Florence, who spent the past month with relatives here left Monday morning for their home in Ames, Iowa.—Miss Bessie Curry is ill.—Mrs. Tom Meron, Mrs. Frances Brown and Mrs. Louise Gooch are the committee for the Wednesday evening meeting.—The South-west Division of the King's Daughters will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Schmacher and the North-westwhitsion will meet Thursday afternoon with UESDAY, FEB. 7, 1922

6 HEAD HORSES.

1 black mare 8 yrs. old, in foal, wgt. 1400, 1 brown mare 6 yrs. old, wgt. 1250, 1 black mare 3 yrs. old, wgt. 1100, 1 bay gelding 3 yrs. old, wgt. 1050, 1 Buck skin mare 3 yrs. old, wgt. 1200, 1 bay mare 14 yrs. old, in

All high grade Holsteins—Five head tresh mileh cows, seven head to freshen during February, six helicus, coming two years old.

9 DUROC HOGS furnished If desired, one pure bred Duroe boar, with papers.

Nine head breeding ewes, due to lamb. last of March, one ram.

65 Rhode Island Red Hens.

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

HAY, GRAINS AND TEED—About 20 tons good corn in crib, 15 bu. Yellow Dent Seed Corn, 250 bu. Oats, 300 bu. Barley. About 20 tons Shredded Staiks in barn, about 15 ft. ensilage.

John Deere grain binder nearly new, four horse disc drill, new hay tedder, Janesville gang plow, new mower-5 ft. cut. three section drag nearly new, new bob sleigh, spring tooth harrow, new Jd disc pulverizer. John Deere corn plante, 80 rods of wire. Great Western manure spreader, breaking plow new, two corn cultivators, new hand cultivator, combination hay and hog rock, Truck wagon nearly new, triple wagon box with spring seat, set 6,000 lb. wagon springs new, set of dump planks, top buggy, 1½ H. P. Fairbanks Morse gasoline engine, stone boat, 60 gal, feed cooker, two good tank heaters, grindstone, 3 hay forks, 140 ft. hay rope, 50 gal, kerosene tank, 50 gal, gasoline tank, good set breeching harness, set back pad harness, double set fly nets, single harness, barb wire stretcher, Art Garland coal stove, round-oak dining table, many other articles too numerous to mention.

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Terms of Sale: All sams of \$10.00 or under cash, over that amount
months time will be given, on good bankable paper, with interest at the
rate of 7 per cent. No goods to be removed until satisfactorily settled for.
HIGH FANNING, Proprietor.
COL. W. T. DOOLEY, Auctioneer. ALEC PAUL, Clerk.

WHITEWATER, WISCONSIN Friday, February 3, 1922 35 head bred sows, nearly all spring gilts by

MULKS' WONDER by K'S A WONDER. Several Litters are out of sows from the Gasser (Prairie du Sac) herd and these are sired by Orange Boy and Furscth's Jumbo. They are out of dams by Jack's Giant Ben by Big Ben, Big Price and others.

Bred to IT by Furseth's Jumbo, and to son of Chippewa Gianfa

Here is where you can find a right good sow and buy her worth the money. We raised hogs in lowa a good many years and know the kind that produce large litters of pigs that make the most money. Get ready to raise more pork this coming season. It pays us; it will pay you. Sale will be held in town. Send mail bids to Bob Dyas, The Wisconsin Farmer Fieldman. Write for catalog. Ad-

C. S. MULKS & SON Whitewater Wisconsin

Whitewater

Hansen entertained several women of the Congregational church Friday.—George Coburn. Wenatchee. Wash, visited friends in Whit water Sunday. He went to New Orleans the first of the week and from there will go to Los Angeles, and Long Beach where his mother and sister are now located.—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Partridge, Milwaukee so to the week end with relatives in Whitewater.—Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Halverson left Tuesday for San Delgo, Cal., to spend several weeks—Laured Duffin and Henry Fuller were home from Madison over Sunday.—Mrs. Frank Enranden and son Will are in Milwaukee where the latter is peing. of the Congregational church Fri-Frank Harnden and son Will are in Milwaultee where the latter is being, given trearment by a specialist.—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cox Clinton, spent Sunday with Mrs. Grace Savee and family.—Charles Church fell on the ice Friday after. —n and broke both wrists.—Prof. H. C. Lathrop spoke to the young people of the Methodist church Sunday night on "Religion in Industry."—Mrs. Forn Regers and Caughter, Woodstock, Ill., spent the past week with Mrs. L. Colby.-Miss Grace Calkins and sa Lillian Harris visited Miss

E. E. Cartls and W. S. Lundivis Milwaukee: Herbert Scavers, Wan-watesa; George W. Harker, Mil-kwonago, and John Harker, Million:

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South

week.—Mrs. William Moots died Thursday at Little Prairie. She was a daughter of Mrs. Charles Dunham Whitewater. They attend the f held at Little Prairie Sunday. You can increase your profits by using the Gazette Classified columns to buy and sell. Agency at H. J. C'CONNORS. Whitewater-Rev. and Mrs. Nicl

W. J. DOUGAN SPEAKS

W. J. Dougan, Rock county memsey breeder and one of the east advanced dairymen in Wis most advanced dairymen in Wis-consin, will speak on "The World's Best Drink" during the Guernsey breeders' meeting in Madison on February 2. George McKerrow, president of the Wisconsin Farm Eureau will speak on "The Far-

The Beloit man also lectured on the value of the herd sire and con-tinued cow testing work during the Wisconsin dairy meeting.

A Changing World

"We are living in a changing world. I never thought I could ever be cured of my stemach trouble. be cured of my stemach tropies. Modical science seemed unable thelp me. But thank God we are progressing and now Mayrs' Wonderful Remedy has delivered me from all stomach symptoms. I am again able to eat anything. ments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money re-funded. People's Drug Co., and drug-

· SUCCESSFUL SHIPPING

the rest of the farmers and made all the market will bring.

\$11' on the animal, or \$5 more than he was offered. There are a few instances where farmers actually received less than they were offer-sian \$t. Mod.

ed but in these cases the shipments Peter Goehi, Milton Junction, is now a booster for the county livestock shipping association plans.

If had a calf weighing, 104 pounds which he was offered \$6 for by local buyers. He shipped with the rest of the farmers and made the rest of the farmers and made \$11' on the animal, or \$5 more than

NEW AND EASY WAY TO TAKE YEAST VITAMINE

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Every Pacific Stamped Package contains the article to be embroidered, entirely made up, completed with veining or hemstitching when necessary, and sufficient floss to complete.

We are showing in the Pacific Stamped Package Goods as follows: Night Gowns, Combinations, French Slips, Pajamas, Children's Dresses, Infants' Dresses, Dress Rompers, Rompers, Lunch Sets, Carriage Robes,

Prices Range From 50c to \$4.50

904—Ready-made Night Gown. 942—Ready-Made Baby Dress, stamped on corn voile, sizes 36 stamped on sheer mercerized mull, to 42, with floss to complete, at \$3.25 909-Ready-made French Slip to

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match above gown, on corn voile with floss to complete, sizes 36 to 42, at.... \$2.25 905-Ready-made Night Gown,

stamped on turquoise blue voile, sizes 36 to 42, with floss to complete, at. . . . \$3.50 910-Ready-Made French Slip to

match above gown, stamped on turquoise blue voile, sizes 36 to 42, 915—Ready-Made Pajamas, stamp-

complete, at.....

ed on Lavender Batiste in small, medium and large, with sos to complete, at.... \$4.50 908-Ready-Made Combination, stamped on fancy flesh voile, sizes \$2.50° 36 to 42, with floss

sizes, infants', 1, 2 years, with floss to complete, at,....

945-Ready-Made Baby Dress, stamped on sheer mercerized mull, sizes, infants', 1 and 2 year, with floss to complete, \$1.45 at.....

934-Ready-Made Infants' Long Dress, stamped on sheer mercerized mull, infants', also 1 and 2

961—Ready-Made Child's Bloomer Dresses, stamped on yellow Jap Crepe for wool embroidery, sizes 4, 6, 8 years, with wool to complete, at..... \$3.00

962—Ready-Made | Child's Dress, stamped on white lawn and blue Jap crepe, sizes 4, 6 and 8, with. floss to complete, at.....

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968-Ready-Made Child's Dress, stamped on coin colored voile, for wool embroidery, sizes 8, 10 and 12, with floss to complete, at.....

957-Ready-Made Child's Dress and Bloomers, stamped on black pongenette, wool embroidery, sizes 2, 4 and 6; \$3.50 complete at.....

922-Ready-Made Rompers, stamped on black pongenette, for wool embroidery; ages 1, 2 and 3; complete at.... \$2.30 974-Ready-Made Carriage Robe, stamped in pique with floss to complete, for

976-Pillow to match above with floss to complete,

982-36 inch Lunch Cloth and 4 Napkins to match, stamped on un-\$2.95 | bleached muslin, with \$1.25

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NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS. Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given when notification is made after the first in-Rotification is made after the first insection.

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Either Phone

GLASSIFIED AD REPLIES, of 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes: W. W., 2218, 2215, 2242, 2216, 2226.

SPECIAL NOTICES
LOUISE DAVERNOSEN—Adgiven on all business affairs,
phones, 625 S. Jackson St. RAZORS HUNED-Jac. Prema Bros. LOST AND FOUND

A FAIR of gold runned glasses in case lost on East Muwaukee St. about Jan. 18. Return to Gazette, Reward.

LEFF A LIBRARY FOOK at the Every Prior Theatre Saturday afternoon. Finder return to the Beverly. Reward.

LOST-A black bag with a small pocketbook and a \$20 bill, etc., at the Apolla Monday night. Reward if left at the Gazette.

LOST at the Armory Friday evening, a silver bar pin set with sappheres. Call Bell 2546. Reward. \ LOST—Bett belonging to a seal skin coat. Call Rock 926.

FEMALE HELP WANTED The WORDS "over 17 years of are" must be incorporated in every advertisement of boys or girls. A new Statute approved due 10, 1921, chapter 349, laws of 1921, creating section 1729 R. forbids advertising during the school term for the labor or services of any boy or girl of permit age. EXPERTENCED chamber maid wanted by Motel London.

GIBL WANTED for part time work.

GIRL WANTED for part time work.
Must have office experience. Address
2335, care Gazette.
HOUSEKEEFER WANTED by an old
man in the country. Bell 9912-J2. WANTED-A girl for general house work. Call 227 N. Washington St.

MALE HELP WANTED

MAGE RECT VALUE TO WORK WEEK-END OF A WORK WEEK-ENDS OF All Week if wages are satisfactory. Write 2020, Gazette.

SOLICITOR WANTED at once:

Experienced solicitor with car for short time work. Must furnish references as to integrity. Apply,

Circulation Manager, Janesville Daily Gazette.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

HIGHE IS YOUR CHANCE—I am desirous of setting throughout thisteritory several Canvassers or agents male of female, who want to make money selling waterproof shopping bags and school bags, Liberal commission. Write or call A. M. Isrause, Distributor, 107 W. Walnut, St. Phone 3164, Green Bay, Wis.

MEN'S FURNISHING GOUDS export—enced and territory men only. State, full particulars, Condidential, S. Fein Bros. Company, 238 Broadway, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

SALESMAN—Man about thirty to work Rock county for new candy company on a commission basis. Must turnish bond. Write G. A. Hundertmark, 2522 Chambers Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

SITUATIONS WANTED EXPERIENCED MAN wants work on a farm. Call Bell 1907.

a favin. Call Bell 1997.

FIVE YEARS' experienced man wants work on favin. Write 2222. Gazette.

MIDDLE AGED LADY would like to assist with housework in good home. Address 2219. Gazette.

WANTED—A position. Experienced motorinan, mechanic and chauffeur, Write 2217, care Gazette.

ROOMS FOR RENT FOR RENT-Furnished, heated room, chean to one willing to stay certain ryenings with children. Phone White 155.

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Notice is hereby given, that 'at regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held the Court House in Jamesville, Wisconsin on 6th, day of June, 1922, a no the Court House in Amesyille, Wis-consin, on thi day of Time, 1922, at nine o'chock A. M. all claims against Ole Thostenson, late of Town of Ply-mouth. Reels County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted. All claims must be filed in said Court on or before 20th day of May, 1922, or be burred. Dated January 20, 1422.

By the Court,
CHARLES L. FUNIDLD.
County Judge. LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

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GRAIN

Chicago Review,

Chicago Review.

Chicago. Wheat turned downward fuesday during the early trading, exected by setbacks in foreign quotations. Lesides, there were predictions of rains or snow for the entire domestic grain belt. Buying, however, on the part of commission bouses became a greater volume after the market ad undergone a moderate decline, pening prices, which ranged from the fact, with May \$1.1912 @1.1912, and dry \$1.042 @1.05, were followed by a further sag.

Railigs proved to be only transient. The class was work, holde net lawer, May \$1.18% \$1.18% and July \$1.04

©1041%.

Corn weakened with wheat and as a result of continued liberal receipts of corn. After opening a shade to see lover. May 54%54%c, the market showed but slight power to rally. Seaboard demand was less active than has recently been the case. The nnish was heavy, \$\frac{3}{2}\text{loc}\$ core to lover, with May 55% \$\frac{953}{2}\text{c}\$.

Outs started unchanged to \$\text{loc}\$ cond. May 351% \$\text{loc}\$ 35% c, and then declined a little more. Higher quotations on hogs led to an advance in provisions.

LEGAL NOTICES .

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

as a part and condition of the contract.

Plans and specifications for the inspection of bidders are on file at the office of said Board, High School Bullding, Janesville, Wisconsin, and at the office of Van Ryn & De Golleke, Architects, 726 Caswell Block, Milwaukse, Wisconsin,

The right to refect any or all proposals or to accept any proposal, which the said Board may deem for the best interests of the said City of Janesville, is hereby reserved.

By order of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, acting through the Board of Education of said City.

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May 8.55 2.55 2.45 9.50 Chicago Cash Market.
Chicago — Wheat: No. 2 red \$1.26;
No. 2 hard \$1.1712.
Corn: No. 2 mixed 4912@49%; No. 2 yellow 4912@66c.
Oats: No. 2 white 3612@38c; No. 3 white 3622@38c; No. 3 white 3622@68c; No. 3 larger: Sample St. 200.007.00.
Darley: \$4\$65c.
Timethy seed: \$5.00@7.00.
Clover seed: \$12.00@22.00.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: \$10.92.
Litts: \$3.90@10.90.
Milwaukce.— Wheat: No. 1 northern \$1.4491.30; No. 2 northern \$1.37@1.44.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 4912@4912c.
Value and No. 2 mixed 492912.
Oats: No. 2 white 36920c; No. 2 white 34@37%c; No. 4 white 3312@7.

Oats: No. 2 white 31@396; No. 3 hite 34@37%c; No. 4 white 33%@ White 33 gar 48 c; No. 4 white 33 gar 55 dec.

Rye: No. 2, 85 c.

Barley: Multing 55 @ 54 c; Wisconsin 57 @ 64 c; feed and rejected 52 @ 57 c.

Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 324 cars, compared with 231 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.23 £ d.

1.37 %; Jan. \$1.25 %; May \$1.25 %; July \$1.17 \$1. Reading Rep. Iron & Steel Royal Dutch, N. Y. Shell Trans, & Trad. Sinclair Con. Oil Southern Pacific Southern Railway

1.17%. Cann. No. 2 yellow 41% @421/c. Cats: No. 2 white 22% @22%c. Sarley: 41@54c. Syer No. 2. 78% @38%c. Flan: No. 1. 31.18% @4124%.

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Baltiein Locomotive
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Canadian Pacific
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Chesapeake & Chic
Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul
Chicago, K. I. & Fac.
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vited to see Mrs. Green at the Carlton Miss Cladys Anderson and Miss

will hold a dance in the high school gymnasium Friday evening from \$139 to 12. Music will be furnished by The

again able to be out, after an illness of three weeks. He submitted to a slight operation at the Lockwood hospital and the results are satisfactory.

The Marquette club met at the home of Mrs. C. E. Sweeney Monday even-

Soin, 43; Michigan, 65.

Waupaca and northern Wisconsin points:
Carlots, f. o. b., usual terms, Practically no demand and movement; market weak; prices lower:
United Stales grade No.1, round whites, \$1.65; warchouse cash to growers, demand and movement slow, market slightly weaker; prices lower. Bulk round whites, United Stales grade No.1, at Waupaca, \$2.25; at other Wisconsin points prices ranged from \$1.250 [1.46].

Milwaukee—Demand and movement will be divided up into 6 periods instead of 8, as heretofore. Each class walks beautiful by the first and school will dismiss at more prices ranged from \$1.250 [1.46].

fewer failures than there have been

Milwaukee—Demand and movement moderate, too slow; market dull; supplies heavy; sacked round whites, United States grade No. 1, 705 Med States grade No. 1, 82.25 per crate.

Appleton—No report.

Milwaukee—Demand and movement moderate; market steady; jobbing sales, barrels, Folland type, \$3.50@ 4.00; bushel baskets, \$1.25.

Onions.

Milwaukee—Demand and movement moderate; market steady; jobbing sales, sacked red and yellow globes, \$5.50@ 6.00.

STRICKER BUS LINE.

Edgerton

riced at George Sherman's and a boy at the Herman Maas home west of town. Saturday, Jan. 28, 1922. A choral society, composed of sine-ers, both men car. A choral society, composed of sing-ers, both men and wemen from Ed-gerton and surrounding community is now in the process of organization. Mrs. Van Ness Green, who has had a large amount of experience along this large amount of experience along this line is the director of the organization. The first meeting was held Sunday in the Carlton Hotel. The following officers were chosen, President, Mahlon Ogden; treasurer, Mrs. Ben Jagoditch. It is the aim of this seciety to give this community musical concerts, and to import outside artists if the people here desire them. This is the only musical society in the city and it fills a long felt want here. It is organized simply for the betterment of musical ideals of this community and is not a money making affair. Anyone who is a good singer and is interested in this society, ix invited to see Mr. Creen with the control of the control of the see Mr. Creen with the control of the control o and is interested in this society, is in-

Beulah Pomeroy spent the week end in Madison.

The Women's Federation of Clubs

to 12. Music will be furnished by The American Brass Orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. f. S. Alverson cole-brated their fist wedding anniversary Monday, Jan, 30. They were married in 1861 and haye lived in this vicinity the greater part of their life.

Mrs. Andrew Jenson arrived home from Chicago Friday evening, where she had been receiving surgical treatment for eye trouble.

William Scheffebein and Jannily who have been living on a farm north of fown are moving to Edgerton. Mr. Schiffelbein thas accepted a position at the Kathlow Creamery.

A class in home nursing is being started this, week at the High School by Mrs. Smort at the School by Mrs.

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United States Steel

Stated this, week at the High School

Miss Smart, city nurse, under the auspices of the Local Red Cross Chapter. At the close of the two months term a certificate will be given those, who attended, by the Chicago office of the A. R. C.

There will be special communication Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., of the Fullon Lodge No. 69, F. and A. M. with special work in the E. A. Degree. Steers mostly stendy to 15c higher. Butcher study strendy to 15c higher.

ing.
The Earle Tobacco company has purchased warehouse number 46 from the General Cigar company. They intend to use this warehouse as a storage place. Henry Stricker and a

will last one hour, half of this hour/ will be used in regular recitation work; the other half in supervised study. By this system it is hoped that students will have their lessons better prepared and that there will be

fewer faitures than there have been in the past.

The next inecting of the American Legion will be held in the lodge rooms. Thursday, February 2.

One of the young men of the city, Rich Leary, has carned for himself the distinction of being the most enthusiastic long distance skater in the city. On Sunday, January 29, he skated to Fort Atkinson and back on Rock river, a total distance of about Rock river, a total distance of about

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It is really wonderful how quickly this home-made remedy conquers a cough—usually in 24 hours or less. It seems to penetrate through every air passage, loosens a dry, hoarso-or tight cough, lifts the phlegm, heals the membranes, and gives almost innediate relief. Splendid for threat tickle, hearsoness, croup, bronchitis and bronchiol asthma.

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Important Case Against Removal.

Washington—Owners of liquor stored in bonded warehouses even though the liquor is subject to leakage, and evaporation, have no constitutional right to remove to their residence for personal consumption what remained, the supreme court Monday announced in disposing of several cases.

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In two of the cases warehouse receipts for the liquor were purchased after it had become legally impossible to remove the liquor for beverage purposes and in two others the owners of liquor neglected to remove it during the seven mouths allowed for that purpose. The decrees of the lower courts in the cases were affirmed.

Solicitor General Beck in the government briefs in these cases, referred to "the widespread and reakless violation of the prohibition statutes," and predicted that should the courts permit removal of the liquor much of the larger quantity now in warehouses "would be diverted to bootleggers and other violators of the law."

The opinion of the court, deuverd by Justice McKenna, held that the law permits "transportation from bonded warehouses which is permissible, the court sald, "is to a wholesale druggist for sale to him for purposes not prohibited."

Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the anti-saloon longue delared the decision sustaining pational prohibition."

"If the court had construed the interest the section of the sustaining pational prohibition."

hibition."

If the court had construed the law to permit the withdrawal of these liquous for personal use." Mr. Wheeler said, "millions of gallous would have been taken out and a large part of it diverted to unlawful purchasers.

Brodhead

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Brodhead—George D. Houser broke his right arm just above the wrist Sunday night while trying to crank his ear. He and Mrs. Houser were visiting friends in Monroe when the accident occurred. A doctor' was called who reduced the fracture and Arthur Roderick came home with Mr. and Mrs. Houser to drive the car. Frod Miller has sold his residence on the south side to Jake Rhyner for \$5.506.—Milss Dorothy Murphy is home from Beloit for a few days stay.—Judson Knezel, Belojt, speat the week-end at home.—Allen Frasch is home from the University of Wisconsin Students, are spending a brief vacation at home.—Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Atwood left Saturday for Kansus City, Mo., where they will spend some time at the home of their daughter, Mrs. T. T. Cortelyon and family.—Miss Isabel Laube, Whitewater Normal student, is home for a few days.—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Durst and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knoff of the Monroe Evening Times, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dixon and family Sunday afternoon!—Tay, Mr. Gale, Madison, gave two addresses at the M. E. church Sunday in the Interests of national prohibition.—Leonard Kittenhofen, Chicago, is the guest of Mr., and Mrs. Charles Zuercher, Jr. and finally.—A surprise party was given Fred Zuercher Sunday night to observe his birthday anniversary at his home.—Misses Sibolsky and Thuan were visitors in Janesville. Saturday.—Mrs. M. Bouer and Miss Deminie spent Saturday in Janesville.

REV. JOSEPH RYAN

STARTS ON TRIP

TO MEDITERRANEAN

Rev. Joseph Ryan, since last fall assistant pastor of St. Patrick's church left Monday morning for the East where he will embark for a trip to Rome. Falestine and Egypt. Rev. Mr. Ryan who expects to be gone four months will witness the Passion Play at Oberanmargan. He came here from Delavan when Rev. Francis Witteman went to a Racine church.

Ordination was held at St. Francis seinnary Milwaukee Sunday and Dean Tyan expects that a new assistant pastor will be appointed for the Janesville church within; the next two weeks.

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ORGANIZED LABOR HAS

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CHECKED THE SOVIET
New York—Organized labor has
done more than any other agency to
check the doctrines of "Russian reds.
I. W. W. and parlor socialists, who
threatened the stability of the United
states government." Judge Alton D.
Parker, once democratic candidate for
the presidency, told the National Civic
federation here Monday.
Judge Parker, as president of the
federation, opened its annual convention.

tion.
One of the over-increasing govern-mental problems, Judge Parker sald, is the question "will the people much longer be able to bear the burden of taxes which more and more press upon them."

Home of Monroe

Will Be Preserved

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New York—The old brick house at
62 Prince street, where James Monroe, fifth president of the United
States, died, is to be cleaned and preserved for its historical interest.
The American Scenic and Historic
society announced Monday that negotiations for its purchase were nearing completion. The building now is
a storage warehouse.
In Monroe's time the building was
in a neighborhood of good homes.
Its walls are now overshadowed by
garages and jobbing houses. Rag
pickers used the parior as a warehouse for trash. The doors say from
their hinges, the plaster has failen
from the walls—and in the front
where Monroe's carriage and pair of
ten were seen, wheel harrows come
and go with rags, hones and bottles. nd go with rags, hones and bottles.

OLDEST MAN DUES St. Louis-Simon Sobelman, 111 bars old, said to have been the old-st man in St. Louis, died Monday

from a complication of allments su-perinduced by old age. He is sur-fixed by four generations. EXPLOSION WRECKS BUILDING

truelie—Two explosions followed by fire Monday destroyed a storage building of the Fugh Goal company, oraction with the building which housed the offices of the concern. The loss is approximated at \$25,000.

TO REDUCE PREIGHT RATES! Washington—The Interstate Com-merce commission Monday began learing representatives of the gen-cial public in its consideration of proposals to reduce freight rates, ussigning six days for the purpose.

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Men's Bradley Sweaters

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Other Dress Shirts, \$1.45, \$1.95, \$2.45

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\$1.00

Attached or detached collars. Sizes 14

Men's Flannel Shirts

Men's Flannel Shirts, Janesville make, choice of brown, gray or blue; \$3.00 and \$3.50 values at \$1.95. \$4,50 values at \$2.95. \$5.00

and \$6.00 values at \$3.45.

er before have such tremendous bargains been offered in Janesville.

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One hundred dozen Wool Sox, black, oxford and white, 35c pair, pairs \$1.00

Men's Heavy Wool Hose for outdoor wear, 50c values, at.....25c

Men's Rockford Sox, 9c a pair; 3 pair, 25c. Extra heavy weight.

\$1.75 Boys' Pajamas, 98c

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Renberg's Great Shoe Department Here are just a very few of the many bargains you are offered at this great sale. Nev-

Shoe Bargains For Every-

Boys' Black or Brown Calf Shoes, new broad toe effects, sizes 1 to 51/2 regular \$3.50 value, at

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in brown calf, brown kid and black kid. Widths AA to D, sizes 3 to 8,

6 to 11; at \$2.45

> Growing Girls Shoes, black and brown calf, full high cut, low heels, oak soles, \$4.50 and \$5.00 values

Men's Work Shoes; brown, re-

tanned stock of solid leather. Sizes

\$3.45

Men's Brown and Black Calf Shoes, English or high toe effects. All sizes and widths, button or lace, \$4.50 and \$5.00 values, at

\$3.45

Women's and Growing Girls' Oxfords, black and brown calf, flat and military heels, all the very latest styles, width A, B, C and D; Welt Soles, all sizes, regular \$6.00

Legion Follies Feb. 6-7-8.